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U. S. ANNOUNCES YUGOSLAVIA BOWED TO ULTIMATUM

BODIES OF THREE Former Soviet Ambassadors To Japan

Question Again Raised Whether Two Escaped Crash In Yugoslavia

CAPTAIN H. E. SCHRIEBER DEFINITELYIDENTIFIED

BELGRADE, Aug. 24.-(AP)-An investigation by a U. S. army graves registration squad indicated tonight that the bodies of only three U. S. fliers had been found in a mass grave in the mountain village of Kropovnik As the army workers searched the grave, the question again was raised as to whether five American airmen, as had been supposed, or only three died in the blazing wreckage of their U. S. transport plane shot down near Bled, in northwest Yugoslavia, on

August 19. The only body found in the grave which was definitely identified was that of Capt. H. E. Schrieber. A reprecentative of the graves registration squad said identification was made by a dogtag found on the body.

Evewitnesses to the shooting down of the transport plane by two Yugo- the U. S. State Department. As Actslav pursuit planes told U. S. investigators they had seen two men parachute, apparently to safety, as the in a cloud of black smoke.

Later, however, U. S. authorities, ineluding Ambassador Richard C. Pat- Wirephoto.) terson, accepted the theory that what the eyewitnesses actually saw fall from the sky were two gasoline tanks jettisoned by the fliers just before the plane crashed.

Because the American plane crashed in mountainous, heavily-wooded country, it was believed that no search for the tanks was made.

told American quastioners that the large plane fell almost in a vertical spiral from about 4,000 feet and that just as it began its fatal dive "two parachutes were sighted."

Although Patterson announced earler today that the bodies of five U. S. fliers-the entire crew of the C-47-had been found in the mass grave, it apparently was before the graves registration squad had begun an inch-by-inch examination of the

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PROMISES TOUGH PRICE PROGRAM

Price Rollback le Contemplated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-(AP)-The government today patched up its battered price control defenses for a fight against climbing prices and a threatened new wage-price upheaval.

OPA draft regulations, described as "very rigorous," to hold down price ancreases under the Barkley-Taft amendment to the new price law.

Price Boss Paul Porter promised the "toughest program yet" of meat price enforcement to prevent the black market from nullifying the roll-back meat ceilings which go into effect

A demonstration of firmness on the price line is imperative, most officials agreed, if angry labor is to be dissuaded from a new outburst of higher

wage demands and strikes. AFL's wrath was aroused anew by three decisions of the wage stabilization board yesterday refusing wage increases for AFL seamen. CIO already has served notice that labor pleace cannot last if living costs go while the administration continues sit firmly on the wage lid.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman continued a series of weekend conferences with members of the wage stabilization hoard and others quest of a solution to the pay stabilization problem. The future of WSB itself was in doubt, because it has no control over wages in indus-

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MESSAGE REPORTS SHIP IN COLLISION

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Radiomarine Corporation of America said several hundred white men and Nations is unanimity amongst the onight it had intercepted a radio mes-brought to Jackson for safekeeping. great powers."

Then, withou Nictory saying it was in collision three had with the shootings had not been gan added; miles off Fire Island, a stretch of land made clear, The district attorney said off the south shore of Long Island however that the charge against him for one power to adapt itself to the house. No further details were given, Radiomarine said.

Radiomarine, a subsidiary of the adio Corporation of America, said groes' home. ne message was a "X X X" radio peal, which means "urgent" but is

the coast guard confirmed the report, but had no further details. Neither the coast guard nor Radio marine had information concerning the nature of the collision, or whether

it was with another ship.

Diplomat Waits



Dr. Sergije Makiedo, ranking Yugohis office and waits for additional messages between his government and ing Charge d'Affaires, Makiedo, on August 21, received for transmission to Belgrade the 48-hour U. S. ultimatum bullet-riddled craft spiralled to earth demanding release of American fliers whose transport plane had been forced down by Yugoslav fighter planes. (AP

Support Of Proposal For Danube

LONDON, Aug. 24. - (A) - Yugo-States last May that American resupport internationalization of the

Danube, a Yugoslav source said today. This informant said the note protested that U.S. failure to release 173 units of Yugoslavia's Danube flect had cost Yugoslavia \$20,000,000 in lost productivity, and that Tito's government had threatened to "take all steps to defend her interests." He said the ships were held in the

American zone of Austria, He said that the representative of the American embassy in Belgrade had declared that if Yugoslavia sun-Rigid Enforcement Of Meat ported the U. S. plan for internationalization of the Danube "then something may be done about the ships." A similar attitude was encountered in U. S. authorities in Vienna, who nformed Yugoslavia the issue was closely connected with internationalization of the Danube, the source said. The U. S. authorities were United Nations security council apsaid to have told Yugoslavia that it

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WHITE FARMER IS FREE UNDER BOND

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.-(AP)-A 60-year-old white farmer H. J. Sullivan, was released under \$1,000 bond today in connection with the shooting and wounding of four white officers and one Negro last week-end in Sullivan Hollow racial trouble. He was charged with assault and

battery with intent to kill. In addition District Attorney Q. O. Weathersby of Taylorsville announced ia, first on the list, was originally that bonds had been fixed for the release of 13 Negroes held in the strong Hinds County jail at Jackson, as material witnesses in connection with the

Smith County outbreak. Three other Negroes were held in jail here, while officers declared their discredit the security council" and delinvestigations failed to show the clared flately that "the veto has backtrouble grew out of reported feuds tired." Negro farm workers.

Those remaining in custody are

family of Sullivan Hollow at whose China. home the four white officers were

of Negroes rounded up by a posse of the proper working of the United was brought in connection with the united views of the otrer four. For wounding of Deputy Sheriff Glenn one power to demand that the four

Meantime Weathersby denied today published reports that the Sullivan Hollow trouble originated in smouldering feul between white fam-

His statement that he had found passengers since that type plane was "no connection between any feud and grounded July 12 after two accidents, \$1,500,000 and later was charged with this case" was backed by a statement took off from LaGuardia field today larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy. Capt. Durant, the two Germans and by acting governor Fielding Wright. for London with 21 passengers. The note reads

Litvinoff, Exponent Of International Cooperation. Relieved

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Russia's shifts in her foreign ministry, dropping Maxim M. Litvinoff, exponent of international cooperation, today put the former Soviet ambassadors to Germany and Japan in posts as two of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's

ton assistants. The Soviet announcement that Litvinoff, 70-year-old veteran of Moscow diplomacy, had been relieved of his post as a deputy foreign minister, aroused widespread speculation of a possible sharp readjustment in the Kremlin's foreign policy.

Litvinoff's dismissal from his post without any announcement of a new assignment, coupled with the Communist newspaper Pravda's disclosure of a purge in the Communist central committee in the Ukraine, caused diplomats here to speculate whether Russia might be drifting further along course of nationalism.

Litvinoff, champion of collective security, has been reported by recent slav diplomat in Washington sits in visitors to Moscow as ailing, with his influence on the wane.

Litvinoff's reputation as a champion of collective security went back to the days of Geneva when he advocated united steps in the League of Nations to halt Germany's progress toward aggression. His position as a friend of the United States and Britain extended back to 1933 when he arrived in Washington and negotiated with President Roosevelt the United States ecognition of the Soviet regime. He was suddenly replaced by Molo-

toy as foreign commissar on May 9, 1939, in the midst of negotiations with Britain and France for a mutual assistance pact. The significance of this dismissal of Litvinoff, who had been foreign commissar for a decade, became clear in August, 1939, when Earlier in the day, witnesses to the fighter attack on the C-47 transport Says Ships Held To Force aggression pact with Germany and

the war broke out a month later. When Russia became a belligerent with Germany's invesion of the Soviet. in 1941, Litvinoff reappeared in Wash-ington as ambassador and began his efforts for lend-lease aid and a secslavia charged in a note to the United ond front. While Russia was at the heighth of her campaign for a secfusal to release \$10,000,000 in Yugo- ond front in August, 1943, however, slav shopping constituted "political he was replaced by Andrei A. pressure" to force Marshal Tito to Gromyko and he had been in eclipse

Today's appoundement named Fyodor Gusev, ambassador to London, (Continued on Eighth Page)

CADOGÁN STATES VETO BACKFIRES

British Delegate Says Abuse the sill, he plunged 20 feet to a con- here as the results of burns he suf-Has Tended To Discredit Council

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(A)-The parently will not be handed a U. S. omplaint against Yugoslavia immediately but tonight's Ukrainian charges against Greece opened the way for a speedy airing of the whole turbulent situation in the Balkans.

The State Department left unanswered the question whether it would file formal charge and indicated such a decision hinged on future moves by Marshal Tito's government. However, the Ukraine called for fast handling of its complaint and urged the matter be discussed at the next council meeting on Wednesday.

Already on the agenda for that session is discussion of nine membership applications, Soviet-sponsored Albansponsored by Yugoslavia and has been ander Cadogan, British delegate, said Hasley cemetery. that "abuse of the veto has tended to

between families over wages offered. He added, however, in an address prepared for the foreign policy program that he did not belive it would Johnny Craft, an ex-marine and his be possible to remove the power of two brothers, Garfield and W. O. veto from the charter, which grants the special voting right to the U. S.,

"It's not the veto that's wrong so shot and wounded last Sunday night. much as the use that's been made of The Crafts are among nearly a score it," he said, "The ideal condition for

Then, without naming Russia, Cado-

"The shortest way to unanimity is

reminds me of the report made by the (Continued on Eighth Page)

CONSTELLATION PLYING NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(P)-The first Lockheed Constellation to carry

104th Birthday Celebrated



"Mother" Lucretia Hannong (left), 105 years old, who is said to be Palm Beach County's oldest resident, visits "Dad" Brown on his 104th birthday, Aug. 23, in West Palm Beach, Fla., and helps him celebrate. (AP Wirephoto.)

Malcolm Roye, 2, Dies 3 Hours Negro May Also Die After Try-After Plunge From Window Of Home

Malcolm Roye, two-year-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Roye, died of a crushing skull injury at St. from a window of the family's secondfloor home at 501 1/2 Cypress street, parish family. West Monroe.

With his twin brother, Michael, the died in a Ferriday hospital yesterday little boy was playing in a bedroom aftenoon at 1:30 o'clock, and a 65and had climbed onto a small box year-old Negro, Tom Gardner, who losing his balance as he leaned over in a critical condition in the hospital crete sidewalk, alighting on his head. The children's mother was in another four and a half years in the army air part of the apartment and the brother corps and oveseas in Egypt, attaining

was the only witness to the tragedy. An unidentified man, passing in an automobile, saw the unconscious child on the sidewalk and, after calling Mrs.

Thursday. Clarke was helpless in Roye, took him to the hospital. He blaze, and it was reported that died without regaining consciousness. The twin boys, only children of the Royes, were born at the same hospital June 15, 1944. The father is a driver for the Twin City Cab company and Mrs. Roye is the former Miss Lila V. Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinton of Farmerville. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Odessa Roye of the Cypress street address.

Services for the little accident victim will be held at 3:30 o'clock this vived by four sisters, Mrs. Wealthy Hinton, an uncle, at 412 Clayton Fanny Martty, and Mrs Lola Kate be the Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of brothers, George N. Clarke, Claude Rev. J. T. Hinke, pastor of Trinity all of St. Joseph. strongly opposed by Greece. While Baptist church, both of West Monroe, these developments indicate some and the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home early votes in the council. Sir Alex- will be in charge. Burial will be in the Union church, St. Joseph, and burial

ing To Save William **David Clarke**

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 24.—(Special) -Burns suffered when he was trapped by an explosion of hutane gas in a pit at St. Joseph yesterday proved Francis sanitarium at 11:30 a. m. Sat- fatal to William David Clarke, 28urady three hours after he had fallen year-old veteran of World War II and member of a well known Tensas

Clarke, a son of the late Dr. George N. Clarke and Mrs. Isnius Clarke beside the open window. Apparently from death in the gas pit, is himself fered in the blaze.

The young war veteran, who served the rank of master sergeant, was working in a pit of the Clarke Butane Company at St. Joseph when an explosion occurred about 11 p. m. blaze, and it was reported that the aging Negro braved the flames three

times before he was successful in dragging Clarke from the pit. Mr. Clarke, who was born at St. Joseph on July 5, 1918, was a graduate of Davidson High School of St. Joseph and attended L. S. U. before entering military service. He was married in 1945 to Miss Marilyn

Grigsby of Ruston. Besides his wife. Mr. Clarke is surafternoon at the residence of Turner Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, Mrs.

day morning at 10 o'clock at the of patronage. will follow in the Natchez Cemetery.

OF CODE WORD 'CEMETERY'

They are members of the Craft Great Britain, Russia, France and (P)—The code word "cemetery" led to Jack W. Durant) or David (Maj. the recovery by Army investigators David F. Watson). of a hoard of Kronberg Castle crown box of jewels which I hid in the jewels in a Hudson, Wis., house, a attic. Will you give same to officer prosecution witness testified today at carrying this note. Our code 'cemethe trial of WAC. Capt, Kathleen B. tery' goes. Sorry to cause you so Nash Durant.

The defense protested the treasure worry about me any longer. Love had been illegally seized by the Army Bonnie. without a search warrant and without permission of the owner of the

Maj. John D. Salb of the Army provost marshal's office in Washington, Street, Hudson, Wis, The code word Hester in the battle at the Craft Ne- others should conform to its ideas D. C., produced a note which he said he said, was an agreed upon signal was written and signed by the 42year-old former Phoenix, Ariz, country club manager during an inter-

rogation in Chicago last June 3. Capt. Durant was being detained at the time in connection with the disappearance of the jewels valued at

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 24,- | "To Eileen, Jack ther husband, Col. "I have confessed to having the

much trouble. I don't want you to With this note, Slab said he recov-

ered 193 items of the jewel collection in the home of Capt. Durant's sister, Mrs. Eileen Lonergan at 1409 Third to send her (Capt. Durant) the Hesse crown jewels. Earlier, another prosecution witness,

Roy C. Carlton of Kilgore, Tex., testified that he and two Germans "at Captain Durant's orders" dug up the jewel box in the cellar of Kronberg Castle and then "the four of us-

And Germany Given Important Posts GREECE MENACES BALKANS PEACE

Italian, Hungarian And Romanian Commissions **Argue For Hours**

YUGOSLAV GROUP VEERING AWAY FROM CONTROVERSY

in a day climaxed by the Ukrainian complaint to the United Nations security council that Greece menaced peace in the Balkans.

the fourth week of the conference and the first week of discussion of actual treaty drafts, but the delegates hed accomplished nothing more thus far than approval of a mere three paragraphs of the Italian peace treaty draft's preamble.

The day also developed what appeared to be an attitude on the part of the Yugoslav delegation of veering away *from controversies.

It was after the meeting of the the Romanian political and territorial Minister Dmitri Manuilsky announced to a news conference the complaint to the security council against the "irresponsible policy of the present Greek government," particularly with idents which he said were provoked

and has demanded southern Epirus of bidders was Ralph Gilser, indepenbe taken from that country and given dent Shreveport operator. This makes to the Greeks. The Greek Belegation us think of a woman in Smackover, was strongly opposed by the Russian- prior to the oil boom there. She traded ici Stavic bloc not only in this de- an antiquated wheezy family organ southern Bulgarian territory.

Greece in this conference had brand-

Secretary Bevin held an hour-long

In the Romanian commission meeting, where delegates argued for hours on an involved matter of procedure on amendments, Manuilsky, serving as chairman, commented at one point

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EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DIES

Dr. Paul N. Cyr Dies Of Heart than the two normal back legs. Ailment In New .

NEW IBERIA, La., Aug. 24.-(A)-Dr. Paul N. Cyr, 62, former lieuten-ant governor of Louisiana, died at 1 p. m. today in the Dauterive Hospital Stricken by a heart attack at his

home in Jeanerette early this morning, Dr. Cyr was rushed to New Iberia but failed to respond to treatment. One of the most colorful political figures in Louisiana, Dr. Cyr engaged in many legal and legislative battles with the late Huey P. Long during the

thirties. He once called Long the "worst political tyrant that ever attempted to rule the state."

Sworn into office as lieutenant governor in 1928. Dr. Cyr addressed the state legislature the following year street, West Monroe. Officiating will Coleman, all of St. Joseph; and three and accused Governor Long of allowing Louisiana to be "swindled" in an the Assembly of God church, and the Y. Clarke, and Thompson L. Clarke, oil land deal. He said also that Long attempted to bribe him into support Funeral services will be held Sun- of the old refineries tax with an offer

In 1931 when Long was elected to the United States Senate, still holding onto his duties as governor, Dr. Cyr

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JESTER RUNS FAR AHEAD OF RAINEY

DALLAS, Aug. 24.-(P)-The Texas Election Bureau unnounced at 16 p. m. tonight that Beauford Jester appeared to have won the Democratic nomination for gov-

A tahulation showed Jester leading Homer P. Rainey 389,002 votes to 202,939. The second Democratic primary returns were from 171 of 254 counties, 40 complete.

In other party races for state offices. Allen Shivers led Boyce House for lieutenant governor; J. E. McDonald, incumbent, had an edge over R. E. McDonald for agricultural commissioner and Jødge Tom L. Beauchamp, Incumbent, was well shoud of Josse Owens for the criminal court of

Jester had \$5.71 per cent of the 301,901 votes cast.

UKRAINE CLAIMS Threatens Yet To Put Case Before **Security Council**

Action Will Depend On Official Evidence Of Circumstances Under Which American Planes Were Shot Down

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The government angarian and Romanian peace treaty nounced tonight that Yugoslavia had bowed to its ultimatum commissions argued for hours today over the shooting down of American transport planes, but it without achieving any positive results held open the threat still to throw the whole case into the United Nations Security Council.

Whether it does so, an official statement indicated, will depend on the official evidence of the circumstances under The arguments marked the end of which the planes were shot down plus "the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done."

Jes' Ramblin'

Our congratulations to our friend, Italian economic, the Hungarian and Ed Johnston, popular bachelor, who has a fine oil well just brought in of the first plane, downed Aug. 9. commissions, that Ukrainian Foreign out Delhi way. Now all girls don't, pay too much attention to him.

The World Staff

Delhi town council, 15 years ago, made a \$500 investment that was better than they realized. The tract puregard to Greek-Albanian border in chased for recreational purposes is this week in the limelight, when it was leased by the town fathers for \$24,000 cash and a goodly return in ed Albania as an aggressor nation oil. The successful one of a number

> We are pleased to learn that Sister St. Patrick whose kindly ministry to the siling at St. Francis Sanitarium for many years will be continued. She had a recent mishap and for a time it was feared that her sight would be affected. But it only delayed her attendance on her duties for several days and she is now back once in direct reply to the American ultimore administering unselfishly to her

> many patients. We are told of a real freak of nature that has been discovered over at Ferriday where a five-legged frog We are told of a real freak of naage believed to be three years or thereabouts, was caught in Turtle lake. The fifth leg, fully developed, is said to have grown out of the frog's spine making it a little higher

> less serious side of life, as a side issue to the American Legion, will assume new and broader activities when the new administration of officers, headed by F. V. Allison, chef de gare, is inducted. C. M. Mitchell is blackout was a contributing factor to reporter of this group,

> Supt. D. C. Black, of the Louisiana morning of the K. Gordon Page home C'alldren's Home, feels sympathy for at 207 Smith avenue together with he well known old woman who lived practically all of its contents. n a shoe with too numerous progeny. Not that all these are his children by any means, but there are so many shortly after 7 s. m., according to the applicants for membership to the in- fire inspection report, was a candle titution that the two new buildings which had been used for emergency

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MISSISSIPPIANS

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.-(P)-Mississippians of the Seventh Congressional District Tuesday will choose between a veteran politician and a downs at the power plant, they had a veteran of the air forces as their reserve of candles and used them unongressman for the next session. In a run-off election they will

sentative since 1934, who received 15,186 votes in the July 2 Democratic primary, and John Beil Williams, World War II veteran who received 13,778 votes to force McGehee into a run-off. The campaign preceding Tuesday's

choose between Dan McGehee, repre-

voting began in desultory fashion but nterest increased greatly in latter week. as the candidates became critical of one another and indulged in charges, counter-charges and denials as they stumped the 15 counties in the district.

McGehee, basing his plea for votes on his past record and congressional expenditures and appointed Rep. experience, which he says has brought Percy Priest (D-Tenn), a member of him influence and respect in Washington a newcomer would lack, has claimed the Negro voters and the CIO-PAC are attempting to defeat him.

Williams has replied with an observation that all the congressional committees of which McGehee has been a member, except those on education and the District of Columbia, have the campaign expenditures commitbeen abolished by the congressional eorganization bill. He also replied that "in despera-

tion Congressman McGehee has re-

The "wrong done" includes the deaths of several if not all the five crew members aboard an unarmed army transport plane shot down August 19. Yugoslav Marshal Tito in a letter to American Ambassador Richard C. Patterson on August 23 said that none of the occupants of that plane "has been found so far" apparently meaning that he had no evidence of survivors. The "compliance" consisted of release of the occupants In announcing compliance with the ultimatum which expired at 9:15 a. m.,

EST, today, 48 hours after it was delivered to the Yugoslav foreign office at Belgrade, the state department made public three documents from Patterson. These showed discrepancies between Patterson's report of his personal conversation with Tito on August 22 and

a letter from Tito on August 23 which Patterson told the department "confirms oral statement. Patterson's report of the oral statement quoted Tito as saying that the incidents of the shooting "will not be mand, but in its claim to portions of for 40 acres of land of seemingly trif- repeated," that Yugoslavia hereafter ling value. When oil was produced will always accept planes in trouble While the three peace conference a few years later in that vicinity she and that Tito "emphasized he is excommissions argued, U. S. Secretary sold out her holdings for \$300,000 cash. tremely sorry for what happened."

> peat a single one of these assurances or expressions of sorrow. There was no explanation in the documents for these differences between what Tito wrote and what Patterson reports Tito told him. The letter was briefly and bluntly phrased, but evidently, Patterson said, it was

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HOME LOSS CAUSE The Forty and Eight, devoted to the Light Plant Failure Called

Contributing Factor In Disastrous Fire Friday night's light and power the destruction by fire Saturday

Cause of the blaze that swept the 5-room, one-story frame dwelling lighting the night before and which was found and made a plaything by

a little boy. Mr. Page was at Tallulah, where he is an employe of the Louisiana Tractor and Machine company, and Mrs. TO VOTE TUESDAY for and Machine company, and Mrs. Page and their daughter, Barbara, 15. and son Frank, 6, and Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, a 72-year-old roomer, were in the home when the lights failed. Like most Monroe families, accustomed to the frequent breaktil they retired before service was re-

> Young Frank, so says the official report, was the first one up Saturday morning and he found one of the candles in the bathroom and pro-(Continued on Eighth Page)

RESIGNATION OF O'NEAL ACCEPTED

BONHAM. Tex., Aug. 24,-(A)-Speaker Sam Rayburn today accepted the resignation of Rep. Emmet O'Neal (D-Ky) as chairman of the house committee to investigate campaign the committee, to the chairmanship. Rayburn appointed Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) to the vacancy on the committee caused by O'Neal's resig-

pressed dissatisfaction over the appointment of O'Neal as chairman of tee, were reported as planning to challenge Rayburn's leadership of the house in the 80th congress. Asked to comment on these report

Southern Democrats, who had ex-

sorted to the old cries of 'Nigger,' and Rayburn said "there is nothing to it." He replied "ro" to a question 'CIO-PAC' in a last ditch effort to resuscitate a dead political career. The whether he anticipated any fight over

people know this is a smoke screen." his re-election to the speakership

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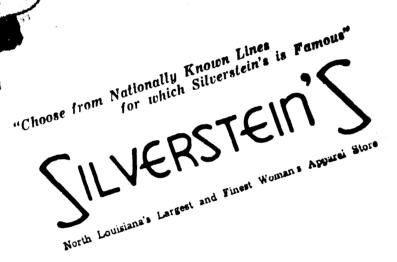
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WILL DEDICATE MEMORIAL PARK

Exercises Will Be Held In New Cemetery This Afternoon

Memorial Park Cemetery, Monroe's newest perpetual care and highly modern burial property, owned by L. L. Christie, will be formally dedicated this afternoon at 2 p. m. It is announced that the dedication will be in charge of Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church of

The property, specially selected for its elevation and drainage as well as been carefully developed with latest in shubbery effects and with winding roads that accentuate the land-

Pursuing the latest ideas for mod-Pursuing the latest ideas for modern cemeteries there will be no elevated stones or monuments, only stones being markers that are flush with the ground, adding to the parklike effect of the property and also making it easy to keep the grass in perfectly trimmed condition.

12 feet, set flush with the ground. Two hundred and fifty lots are reserved for Masons and their families in this section.

Service officer, H. B. McClendon, Room 204, courthouse.

Another conspicuous feature is the the first time at the dedication this service careers.

A percentage of the price of every lot sold is placed in the Ouachita National Bank as a perpetual care fund, ment bonds, will be sufficient to keep learn their specific duties. property in perfect condition perpetually. Mr. Christi states that al- service offices in the state colleges ready 500 lots in this property have and universities, fitting into the debeen sold to residents of Monroe and partment's program of further local-

LINDLEYS ENJOY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindley have just returned from a well-earned month's vacation which they enjoyed and which was spent in the far west. They travelled by auto for a total of 6,000 miles, and had the good fortune to experience no engine trouble in the entire outing.

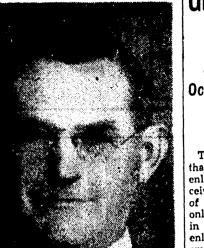
The Lindleys toured to Colorado where they enjoyed the invigorating air of the mountains and then on to Cheyenne, Wyo., where their son, Jack, is in the United States army at Fort Warren.

Yellowstone Park was not overpressed on to the Pacific coast, stopping at Portland, Ore., and ultimately at Seattle, Wash., the extreme end of

The travelers stated that they had never realized that there is so much natural beauty and such delightful summer climate as they found in their outing. Weather was neither hot nor cold but just the sort that made for a highly satisfactory trip.

Shenandoah is a modification of an Iroquois word meaning "land of big mountains."

WILL PRESIDE



its general location from the city, has Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the

Joe Darwin, director of the state department of veterans' affairs, will institution are many and varied and A conspicuous feature will be the interview World War II veterans with cover almost any type of education Masonic plot with emblem 12 feet by college degrees at 10 a.m. Thursday in the office of the Ouachita parish

Darwin said that he would select 16 men from throughout the state, Chime Tower which will broadcast following a series of interviews, for sacred music and other musical selec- important positions in the state vettions that are prized by the public.
This chime tower will be heard for eligible ex-service men interested in

Those chosen by the director will attend a four-weeks' school at New Orleans beginning September 3 for a which through the income derived short course in all state and federal when later it is invested in govern- laws pertaining to veterans and to

Nine men are slated for veterans' izing assistance and guidance to ex-The public is cordially invited to G. I.'s. Others selected, he said, will attend the dedication exercises this be indoctrinated in special assignments of great importance.

Darwin also will conduct interviews in Shreveport on Wednesday and in Alexandria on Friday, in the parish 6.000-MILE TRIP service offices there, and in Room 6, state capitol, Baton Rouge, on Saturday, August 31.

GI RIGHTS BILL DEADLINE SET

October 5 Last Day To Enlist And Obtain Special Benefits

The War Department has announces that Oct. 5 is the deadline for men to enlist in the Regular Army and receive all the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights. This deadline applies not only to veterans who wish to re-enlist in the Regular Army, but to original enlistees as well. The announcement emphasizes the fact that prior services is not a prerequisite to receiving full G.I. bill benefits—including a four year college education-providing enlistment is accomplished on or before

All enlistees of the Regular Army are receiving the further benefits of the army pay increase, which raises the salary of a soldier as high as 50 per cent above the former pay scalar.

Other added attractions of the new post-war army include the United States Armed Forces Institute, a school operated by the armed forces for the exclusive benefit of all service men who wish to take advantage of its opportunities. Courses offered by the that the individual soldier may wish to pursue. The credits received for courses completed in the USAFI are recognized in all accredited colleges and universities throughout the coun-

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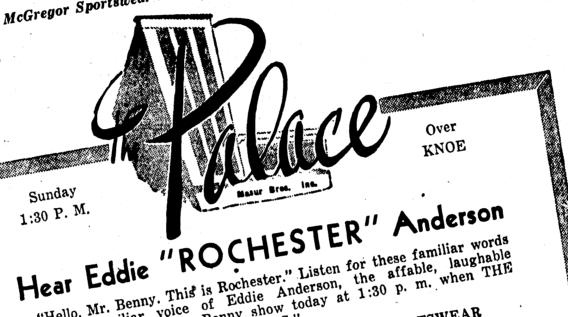




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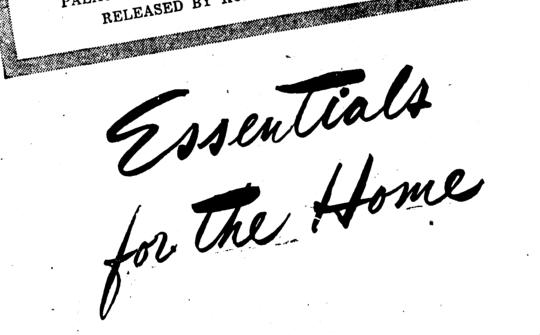
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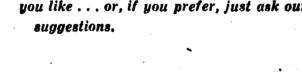
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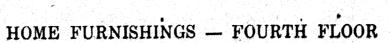


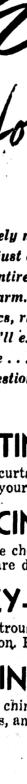


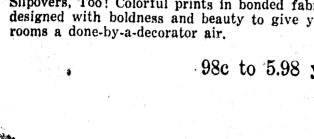
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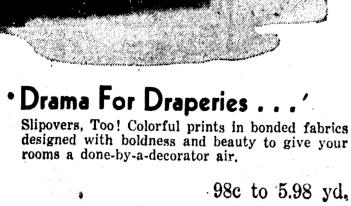
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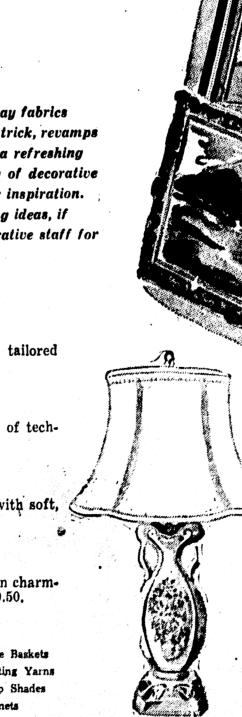
















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In ERIE Pa.

Bessemer R.R. Stops at Street Corner.

By Peter Edson

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

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ern senators forced through a bill in-

creasing the price from 71 to 91 cents

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eign silver mines can now supply the

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It's Time For A House Cleaning

On numerous occasions we have commented rather prcibly on conditions at the municipal power plant. We fill continue to do so as long as present conditions exist, nd, from the expressions we have received, we believe that she does are often two different large majority of Monroe citizens agree wholeheartedly things. . . . John Warburton will enter a hospital on completion of his ith our opinions on the subject.

Friday night another "blackout" occurred, after Comhissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez had stated Thursday, followg another "unscheduled" power failure, that there should e no more such incidents and that "everything looks pretty ican big business. It will make a full rom now on." Well, if everything looked pretty to Mr. report on the Groaner's constantly exodriguez Friday night it was because he was out of the panding financial interests.

The community has been patient with Mr. Rodriguez lywood to experimental silk worm nd his power plant crew, but patience can be exhausted, culture. . . . Joan Crawford's twond his power plant crew, but patience can be exhausted, week walk-out at Warner Brothers while she was a contract star at hat our commissioner should cease making a political footall of this most vital utility.

Persons who should know-persons who are directly oncerned with the operation of the plant-say that Friay night's shutdown was the result of gross incompetency. here was no breakdown; the finest machinery available are translating a book of Austrian as been installed. Yet, we are told, the person or persons charge of operating the "big boiler" did not know how operate the valves which regulate the water supply to he boiler and thus when there was not enough water to call). As Detective Marlowe, Bogey eed this installation, it was necessary to close down the has a boogy encounter with Bacall lant. Fortunately, someone with a knowledge of the -and it adds up to first-class melooiler prevented this person from running cold water into drama. he tubes and thus prevented serious damage to the costly

Frankly, we believe that someone with expert knowldge of electrical equipment should be employed to superise the plant, with the power to hire or fire employes gardless of their affiliation with the "political machine" f Mr. Rodriguez or any other member of the commission puncil. There are plenty of capable men who are available vould be an excellent investment because if these power to Nursery school? Before answering only at the price of suppression and believes an excellent investment because industrial and some that the price of suppression and believes any too. a decent salary is paid such an engineer. We believe it vilures continue the city's business, industrial and comnunity life will be further demoralized.

More than a year ago we said that inefficiency in the making the decision, a very important peration of the plant caused the frequent shutdowns, and decision.

ve reiterate that charge.

News stories have detailed the serious results of the an only child and likely to remain ailure Friday night. One home was destroyed by fire as in indirect result of the shutdown. In another instance, a home lack what he needs of care, physician instructed a family to administer certain treat- upbringing, discipline, stimulation of ment to a child which required water, but there was no intelligence, routined health habits, water available. In other homes there was sickness, but no lights and water to aid the suffering.

We hope Mr. Rodriguez will take time to investigate he situation at the power plant and determine who is and who is not capable of holding the jobs necessary to the pperation of the utility, and that his associates on the commission council insist that such an investigation be made mmediately. If steps are not taken to remedy the situation, we fear that a recall petition will be circulated within the next few weeks, or possibly sooner.

U. S. JURY CALL IS HIGH HONOR

When a citizen of your community receives a summons supervised playtime with children of to appear in federal court for jury service you can look himself and the experiences of early ipon him as having been highly honored by his government, childhood sink deep into the minds for such a summons is the equivalent of a certificate of of little ones and affect their adult

The care in which a United States court proceeds to pick its panels, to insure that only persons of the highest should be relieved of the pressure ype become eligible to sit on the crime-investigating grand and sent to school where he can live O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, ury and as trial talismen, was revealed this week as Mrs. Nell Podesta, deputy federal court clerk, began "filling the box" in preparation for the October term "drawing."

It is well known, of course, that panels are filled by the jury commissioner, at present Clarence E. Faulk, who, n the presence of the clerk of court and the U.S. marshal, extracts folded, name-bearing slips of paper from a receptacle containing hundreds of them.

But how do those particular names get into the box? This was disclosed by a copy of a form letter which the property. It underlies many disputes is a corrupting danger in possessing deputy clerk was engaged in mailing to a leading citizen a postmaster, a state court clerk or some other outstanding man—in each of the parishes of this district.

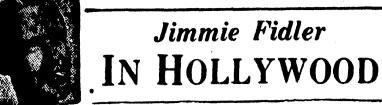
"It will be appreciated," the form letter reads, "if you major causes of war between nations. Kingdom of God, viewing all posseswill enter on the attached sheets the names, addresses, etc., of 15 to 25 persons in your vicinity whom you consider peace qualified in every respect for jury service in this court."

After stressing that each individual named must be of good character, the letter continues, "We like for these lists to include persons engaged in various businesses, such prehension at present, though we as farmers, merchants, clerks, barbers, mechanics, bankers, etc. We do not care for that class of men who are always seeking jury duty. Our desire is to make up a panel com- ory of many of us now living, there mosed of people of good character and good standing who,

if drawn on a jury, will render fair and impartial verdicts." if not a great change, Listed as exempted from service are "judges and officers of courts, members of police juries, attorneys, min- and I shall do what I please with isters of the Gospel, physicians; professors and school teachers, apothecaries, notaries, members of paid fire departments, telephone and telegraph operators, chief engineers of electric, water and ice plants and sugar refineries, postmasters, postal clerks and carriers, commercial travelers and all persons over 65 years of age."

Women are not barred from service. But they are not desired for the reason that juries frequently are held overnight and the Monroe court is without separate accommodations for them. If they desire to be jurors however, they can register, but the jury box now contains no feminine ized, and stealing must be defined in names, and records show no woman ever has served here.

As the result of several rulings by the United States ing the right use of property goes supreme court, the jury commissioner is required to place beyond fundamental honesty. It reproportionate number of names of Negroes in the jury lates one's possessions to character, ox. Several of them have been drawn but, invariably, the ideals and the attainment of the high-fried in few years ago, he had it buried in central lawyers. There is a progression in the three cemetery with all the usual honors.



ing for months, say her real "heart" Blumenthal becomes final.

Leo McCarey will definitely team Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby in a forthcoming picture; he wanted Bob Hope, too, but Paramount said "no."

. Feud for comment: Hollywood press photogs, high-hatted once too retaliation. . . That amalgamation management gave him a big boost in pay and assurance of better stories. Tyrone Power, who left Holly-South America, will be gone at least two months.

Diana Barrymore writes Hollywood -but what the lady says and what current screen stint to have a cyst removed from his right eye. . . "Big Business Bing" will be the title of a forthcoming article in Fortune Magazine, the official organ of Amer-

Speaking of sidelines, Robert Alda is devoting part of his ranch near Hol-

cameraman on "Possessed;" he's now been replaced by one of her choice. I hear the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will check in at the Wal- Lamarr's "mood," for certainly some dorf-Astor in New York October 1. fairy tales for the Christmas trade.

Preview nights: Pic of a palsied Warner Brothers' "The Big (Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Badrama. . . . Recommended: Uni-versal's "The Time of Their Lives" (Lou Costello-Bud Abbott-Marjorie Reynolds). Ghostly doings in a picture that's chock full of chuckles, to turn corn into coin.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24. - Pals of of a Woman" (Helmut Dantine-An-Martha Vickers, whose many ro- drea King). Grim story makes grimmances have kept Hollywood guess- mer entertainment. . . . Republic's is Huntington Hartford, III, million- "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook" (Conaire New York sportsman. . . . "Tar- stance Moore-William Marshall). Clevzan" fans who tabbed Johnny Weiss- er dance routines by Johnny Coy and muller "too bulgy" after seeing his Dorothy Babb break the monotony.

last picture, were heeded; Weissmul-ler's shed 30 pounds! . . . Helen Skelton-Marilyn Maxwell). Red gets Walker will altar-trek with Holly-able assistance from Rochester, but wood business man George Manning it's not enough. . . . Best performwhen her divorce from Attorney Al ance: Humphrey Bogart in "The Big

Some days ago, 20th Century-Fox sent out a publicity story, boasting about the several "best sellers" on its production schedule. Prominently mentioned, of course, was "Forever often by Lana Turner, are vowing Amber," which has now sold well over a million copies. Somehow, I'd between Universal and International be much more impressed by the treleft Donal O'Connor cheering; the new mendous sales record of that sexational literary (?) gem if I hadn't chanced to stumble on a few statistics, the other day, about another wood this week on an air tour of book that is to be re-filmed this fall -a book makes "Forever Amber" seem like an "also ran." I'm referring "Little Women," which has sold friends that she has no intention of well over 40,000,000 copies since it first Marrying Tennis Star John Howard appeared on the bookstands, and which is still selling as well as ever. Each year, there are new editions of the Louisa May Alcott classic. A cheap edition published by Grosset and Dunlap in 1944 has already sold 325,000 copies; the edition of Books, Inc., has sold 125,000 copies this year; Little and Brown's deluxe, illustrated edition sells 5,000 copies a month. And there isn't a sexational line in the entire book!

Hedy Lamaar, in a recent interview, told a Hollywood columnist that she's in the mood to re-sign with a major studio, so she can again have the "kind of protection" she received was the result of a feud with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Specifically, she wants to be protected from stories accusing her of being temperamental and difficult. I can understand Miss of the stories that have leaked out Paul Henreid and his missus about her of late have been anything but complimentary. But I doubt that MGM would again be anxious to act as her protector. The executives of that studio probably remember only too well how she walked out on them and refused, for months, to return because they wouldn't agree to her salary demands.

Red Skelton says it breaks his heart when he thinks how medieval alchemists labored trying to transmute lead into gold, when it's so easy . . . So-so: Warner Brothers' "Shadow (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

NURSERY SCHOOL

can be no Yes and No answer. Many go a long way. In the household that things must be considered before

What sort of child is he? Is be such? Is he in need of association with children his own age? Does his

The child who must live in a family of adults, elderly people, needs the association of other children if he is not to become a warped person. Children are not little men and vomen. They are children, and very different from adults and that difference is acutely important in their training. Such children need the nursery school.

In families where both parents work outside of the house, the young child needs nursery school care. He will be kept clean, he will be properly fed, bathed and rested. He will have his own group. No child can rear

When there is illness in the family, or where there is discord, the child in the cheerful atmosphere of work N. Y. and play and healthy noise. Noise

lenough to attract a child's attention Should very young children, those and push him into activity is neces- put off the market, knowing that the demands quiet for the sake of older folk's lives, the nursery school is a godsend.

> A word of caution. No good nursery this action is that while it was apschool will keep the child who is proving price controls, it authorized unable to live with the others for a price increase on newly-mined silver any reason. The good school will do far greater than was necessary. its best but once in a while the was one of the most inflationary acts teachers find a child who cannot profit by what the school has to rawest price squeezes ever peroffer and they will explain this and petrated. ask the parent to withdraw the child If this happens, the parents should seek expert advice about the care and training of the child.

Be sure about the school. It should be accepted by the board of health; its teachers should be trained teachers. its nurses registered nurses. Don't enter a child in a place where he is to get motherly care unless you know that motherly person. The registered teacher and nurse can be motherly too, and they know what they are about, which is important navy undersecretary. to you and the helpless young one.

Selfishness is by no means limited to "the only child." Parents will find help in overcoming selfishness and other undesirable traits in Dr. Patri's leaflet P-22, "Relationship to other hildren.'

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson For Sept. 1 passages associated with today's les-Scripture: Exodus 20:15; Proverbs 30:7-9; Matthew 6:25-33 By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

No issue is more vital today than and contentions between individuals, it is at the bottom of most phases and international peace de-

We are a long way from that aphave made more progress toward it than the world's current strifes would seem to indicate, Within the memhas come about a great challenge.

apprehension of the right use of prop-

Not so long ago, the dominant feeling about property was, "It's mine, That feeling no longer prevails. Apart from any consideration of the rising tax-rate, the acquisition and use of wealth are subject to social challenge as never before.

Peoples and nations still grab for possessions, but the imperialism which regard to its inherent right must now justify itself before the world. We have still a long way to go, however. The commandment "Thou shalt not steal" must become socialrelation to basic honesty and justice.

son. Exodus 20:15 is on the basic plane; one must not take what doesn't belong to him. In Proverbs 30:7-9 one discovers that the selfish use of posthat concerning the proper use of sessions is self-injuring, and that there more wealth than one needs.

But the Master's words, in Matof the conflict between capital and thew 6:25-33, go beyond this, pointing ers somehow never seemed to get islabor, and it has been one of the to the higher and better riches of the sued. The prospect for both industrial sions in relation to the highest possession of all, pends, in the final analysis, upon the

The world is indeed a long way from the true Christian concept of property's value and proper use. But many individuals have discovered that in that concept is the true secret of happiness and satisfaction.

JURY VENIRE IN UNION IS GIVEN

MARION, La., Aug. 24.-(Special)-The Union parish jury commission has named the following to compose the regular grand jury venire for the fall term of court convening in Farmerville Monday, September 2.: J, M. Dozier and J. E. Brantley,

Ward 1; G. J. Post and S. L. Reeves, But if they register as lobbyists and region at Dallas, Tex., or the regional Ward 2; R. M. Odom and W. A. Wade, disclose the sources of the income Ward 3; Floyd Weldon and B. R. they use for lobbying purposes, fed- cvil service region, New Orleans. was once a matter of pride without Green, Ward 4; C. E. Taylor and Bur- eral income tax collectors may get rell Maxey, Ward 5; David Webb and lafter them. Lee McBroom, Ward 6; L. A. Morris and Travis Howard, Ward 7; R. L. Hill Cook and E. O. Jones, Ward 10.

> BURIED AUTOMOBILE For 30 years, Francis Pearse, Lon-

don physician, used the same automobile in making professional calls, ideals and the attainment of the high- Finding it necessary to discard it a States is admittedly worried by the states and best in life.

IN WASHINGTON Browder can do another comeback and regain the leadership in his own party, as well as take in the Soury doesn't expect to sell much of its cialists, the American Labor Party, surplus stock of silver, in spite of and other factions, is seriously open to question.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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Southern political leaders say that primary-election results in the south thus far show unfailingly that whereever there has been northern interference in favor of a so-called liberal or progressive candidate, the conservative has won. The terrific defeat which Beauford Jester gave Homer P. Rainey in the Texas gubwestern senators were trying to force through a price increase. When the silver bloc succeeded in its drive for

It ma for the 1946 elections southern candidates shun C. I. O.-P. A. C. endorsement as the kiss of death.

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6:00--News 6:00—News
6:15—The Jubalaires
6:30—Carolina Calling
7:00—News—Daily World—Music
7:15—Sacred Heart Program
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:00—Church of Christ

lands-oil issue. The Senate refused to confirm the appointment of Edwin W. Pauley because of his activities 30—Showers of Blessings 30—News—Wings Over Jordan in behalf of the tidelands bill, reserving coastal-oil rights to the states. -Voice of Prophecy Yet the Senate and the House both 0:00-Invitation to Learning :30—Sincerely Yours :00—St, Marks Episcopal Church passed the tidelands bill that Pauley was working for, and the bill was de-2:00-Assignment Home feated only by a veto from the president, who had nominated Pauley for

1:15-Bobby Raine's Orch

1:30—Charlie Spivak's Orch. 2:00—Midnight Frolic

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12:39—Weekly News Review
1:00—CBS Symphony Orch,
2:00—Columbia Workshop
2:30—Summer Electric Hour
3:00—The Family Hour Veterans' organization officials are 3:30—Soap Box Derby 3:45—William L. Shires 4:00—Silver Theater worried about the generous appropriations which Congress dished out to 4:30---Viva America the vets before going home to cam-5:00-Hollywood Open House paign. They fear that people will —Blondle —Gene Autry Show get the idea that Congress may have given the vets too much-that tax-7:00-Meet Corliss Archer 7:00—Meet Corliss Archer
7:30—Star Theatre
8:09—Take It or Leave It
8:30—We the People
9:00—Ned Calmer & News
9:15—Report from the UN
9:30—Peoples Platform
10:00—News-Sports Resume
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival
11:15—Old Fashioned Revival payers, even among the ex-servicemen themselves, will start complain-

next fiscal year. The worst thing that could happen now, say the vets' national officials. would be for an anti-veteran sentiment to develop among the advocates of government economy.

ing about the ten-billion-dollar appro-

priations for veterans' affairs in the

Army air forces brass is burned up at the way the navy stole the show at Bikini. Army planes dropped the bombs on both tests, but releases which were prepared by air forces public relations men had to be cleared by the navy's Captain Fitzhugh Lee. Many of the stories which the air forces planned to tell about the bomb-

Congresswoman Helen Douglas Mankin, of Atlanta, is probably the only candidate defeated in a primary who will get to run for office in the November election. Under Georgia's unit States Civil Service Examiners, Vetrule, Mrs. Mankin was defeated by erans Administration, Branch Office Judge James C. Davis, though she had the larger popular vote. The Democratic State Committee has certified both names for the November ballot, however, so Mrs. Mankin still be in various Veterans Administrahas a chance.

Passage of the Congressional Reorganization Act requiring lobbyists to register worries many non-profit fice; from the executive secretary, trade associations like the United board of United States Civil Service States Chamber of Commerce and the Examiners, 'Veterans Administration National Association of Manufacturers. branch office No. 10, Dallas, Tex., Being non-profit, these associations from the regional director of the fourhave not had to pay income taxes.

and appointments made as a result of these examinations will be probational Earl Browder's series of articles appointments. Persons now serving and W. B. Haile, Ward 8: Gaston Gul. about his trip to Russia, now being in the position of contact representaledge and J. E. Smith, Ward 9: A. R. printed in the New Republic, is taken tive under temporary or war service by some Washington political observappointments are advised to compete ers as a bid for the creation of a in these examinations in order to renew left-wing united front, with ceive consideration for probational Browder himself as the head of the appointment. movement.

ceived in Moscow.

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6:55-News, Weather 7:00—Rev. Keal (Colored) 7:15—Story to Order 7:30-News. Weather 7:35-Words and Music 7:45—The Singing Evangelist 8:00—Highlights of the Bible 8:45—News, Weather 8:55—News, Weather 9:00—The Eternal Ligh. 9:30-News Highlights Local

9:45—Sammy Kaye & His Orca. 10:00—Memorable Music 10:30—Today's Concert 10:55—News, Weather 11:00-First Baptist Church, Monroe

12:00—RCA Victor Show 12:10—Harvest of Stars 1:00-Lutheran Hour 1:30-Show Stoppers 1:45—Drew Pearson Column 1:55—News, Weather

2:00-Ball Scores 2:00—Ball Scores
2:30—Lucky Stars
3:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra
4:00—The Catholic Hour
4:30—Ball Scores and News

4:30—Salon Concert 5:00—The Fabulous Dr. Tweedy 5:30—Rogues Gallery 6:00—Ave Maria Hour 6:30—Uni. of Chicago Roundtable 7:00—Diamond Dramas 7:15—Will Osborne 7:30—Sports Roundup

7145-News, Weather 7:45-Veteran's Variety Show 8:00-Shep Fields 8:15-High School at Home 8:30-Voice of Prophecy

8:30—Voice of Prophecy
9:00—Washington Inside Out
9:05—Xavier Cugar
9:15—Ceasar Saerchinger
9:30—The Pacific Story
10:00—News Summary
10:05—Baseball Roundup
10:15—Music by Shrednik
10:30—Francis Craig Serenade 0:55-News Summary

11:00—St. Frances Hotel Orch. 11:30—Beverly Hills Country Club 11:55—News Summary 12:00—Sign off

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7:00—News Summary 7:15—Tom Glazer's Ballad Box 7:30—Coffee Cup Concert 7:30—Coffee Cup Concert 8:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus 8:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 9:30-Waltz Time 10:00—String Ensemble 10:30—News 10:45---Concert Music 11:00---The Methodist Church 12:00---Cliff Edwards

Local

0-Your Pavorite Dance Music :45—Baptist Church, West Monroe :00—Musicai Question Box :30—Baptist Crusade -Stump The Arthur -Right Down Your Alley 0-Darts for Dough 0—Counterspy 0—Sunday Evening Farty

)—Eugenie Baird 0-Jimmie Cannon 5-Monday Morning Headlines 30—Teletime 00—Festival of American Music 00—The Jergen's Journal :15-Louella Parsons 30—Hal Gibney 45—The Policewoman :00-Hour of Mystery

00-Orest Moments in Sports

10—Weekly Business Review 15—Alcoholics Anonymous 130—Warriors of Peace Starting salary for this position is \$3,397.20 per year. Employment will 10:00-News Summary 0:05—Chez Pares Orch. 0:30—Your Radio Chaplain 0:45—Blue Baron's Orchestra tion installations in the states of Tex-Application forms may be secured 10:55-News Summary 1:00-The Wagners Orch. at any first or second-class post of-

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued from the

office of the building inspector, Sam Awl, are as follows: A. T. Foster to erect a one story frame residence at 32! Egan St. The

cost of building is not to exceed \$4,000, and the owner will do the labor. Coatnie Butler to add to a one story frame dwelling at 831 Camp. The cost of building is not to exceed \$350, and day labor will be employed. Gordon Sisson to move a one story frame dwelling from Rochelle, La

a not to seesed \$500 and H. R. Hur.

lock is the contractor.

By Ripley INDIAN INTERIM REGIME FORMED

Field Marshall Wavell Urges Dissident Moslem League To Join

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24.—(A)—Field Marshall Lord Wavell, viceroy of India, announced today the formation of a new Indian interim government headed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and urged the dissident Moslem League to join it.

Wavell promised that it could be "re-formed tomorrow" if the Moslems would enter.

The new government under Nehru, president of the all-India congress party, will have "maximum freedom" in the day to day administration of India while the assembly struggles with the formation of a constitution for an independent nation.

The Moslem League, claiming to speak for India's 90,000,000 Moslem minority, has boycotted recent sessions of the assembly, which is expected to reconvene for the writing of the constitution next month. Moreover, the Moslem League has threatened a mass "direct action program" against any government formed by the dominant Congress party, and this was taken to mean a vast "mass civil disobedience" program. The Congress party is predominantly Hindu.

(A Reuters dispatch said rioting in which 15 persons were reported injured had broken out Saturday night n Old Delhi, across the river from New Delhi.

King George VI has accepted the esignations of the present members of the governor general's executive and has named a council council headed by Nehru and made up of Congress party members and Moslems who are not members of the Moslem League. The league has been demanding recognition of Pakistan, a proposed separate Moslem state. Lord Wavell expressed hope the army never again will be called upon

to quell such an outbreak, but he added that "the constitutional position of the armed forces is in no way changed by formation of the new government. It still owes "allegiance in accordance with their oath to the King Emperor, to whom parliament and I are still responsible," he said. As he spoke, government sources in Calcutta disclosed that 2,200 bodies of persons who died in the communal

warfare had been picked up, and that the job of recovering other bodies from the canals of the Hooghly river had not yet been started. Calcutta's hospitals estimated that 6,200 were injured and that about 100,-

000 persons fled the city during the bloody fighting between Hindus and Moslems. Pointing up the bitter Moslem resistance to the British cabinet mission plan, two Moslem League ministries in Sind and Bengal, have threatened to

declare themselves independent of the Local rest of India.

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> **Newcomers** WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(P)-Preelection candidate picking, now in an end-of-August lull, already has produced a 5 percent casualty rate among representatives and those senators

whose seats are at stake next November. Twenty-five out of 457 have got the axe. They are in addition to 32 whose retirement was their own idea, rather that that of voters back home. NBC

The separations, voluntary and involuntary, mean at least 10 percent of the members of the next Congress will be newcomers. All House seats and one-third of those in the Senate are open.

So far, primaries, runoffs and nominating conventions in 43 states have unhorsed three Republican and three Democratic senators, four Republican and 15 Democratic representatives. 'Some were old timers-Senators

Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Shipstead (R-Minn.), 24-year veterans; Senator Lafollette (Prog-Wis.), 21 years in the Senate; Rep. Weaver (D-N. C.), with 28 years; and Reps. Tarver (D-Ga.) and Johnson (D-Okla.), 20 years each. More may be bowled over in the next few weeks. The figures were compiled ahead of

today's Texas 'emocratic runoff to settle who will be governor and who occupies five House seats. The only August voting left is another run-off in Mississippi Tuesday to determine whether Rep. Dan McGehee stays in Congress.

Then comes the September wind-up. Connecticut, Nevada, Colorado, Louis iana and Rhode Island name complete slates. New York finishes its roster when state conventions Sept. 3-4 choose candidates for senator. governor and other state offices. It already has nominated for 45 House

Local | seats. The September preliminaries bring out a parade of politicians who may reach their peaks in 1948 and beyond rather than this year. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, for instance.

Defeated for the presidency in 1944, Dewey is scheduled to be tapped without opposition for the Republican nomination for his second term as governor. If he wins-and many No. Yorkers consider him stronger the he was a year ago-there are wide ex; pectations he will try again for th G. O. P. presidential nomination in

1948. Senator James M. Mead, chairman of the Senate war investigating com-mittee, is the only Democrat getting much mention for the gubernatorial nomination.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

-I Chronicles 29:17.

There are no crown-wearers in

I know also, my God, that Thou triest the heart, and hast pleasure in uprightness.

heaven who were not enough

ONE MORE WEEK

Extra Seven Days Of Vacation Allowed By Schedule Change

RUSTON, La., Aug. 24-(Special)-Students and teachers leaving the campus of Louisiana Tech this week at the close of the summer session will have an extra week of vacation since the opening of the fall semester

The later time for starting the fall term was set in the hopes that three steel barracks-type buildings under construction here would be completed by Sept. 16, according to Dr. Claycollege. The three additional housing same course. • • • units will accommodate 375 single men students.

With the change in the opening date for the fall session, the Tech registrar's office has announced the following schedule: Sept. 16, 17, 18-Registration of be-

ginning freshmen only. Sept. 19-Registration of other students, including freshmen previously enrolled in college, whose names begin with the letters A to K.

Sept. 20-Registration of students whose names begin with L to Z. Sept. 21—First class will be held.

NCT ESSENTIAL Dr. Clemente Robles, surgeon at the National Biological Institute, Mexico City, reported that experiments indicated that the cerebellum, that part of the brain which controls physical movements, is not necessary to life.

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bigger blinders than we know."

patients.

the American Journal of Psychiatry,

discussing the therapeutic mechanism

of Alcoholics Anonymous, cited per-

sonal experiences of several of his

"My first contact with the group

came through the medium of a 34

year old woman patient who had been

under my card at Blythewood for sev-

eral months," Dr. Tiebout wrote.

"She had been a chronic alcoholic for

many years and, despite intelligence,

sessed a character structure which,

despite her best efforts and mine.

persisted unshaken and was clearly

responsible for the continuance of

her drinking. One day a copy of 'Al-

coholics Anonymous, while yet in

multilith form, came into my hands.

read it and found it contained a

most accurate description of the char-

acter problem I had been facing in my

natient. In an effort to jar her a bit,

I gave her the book to read. To my

surprise she was so greatly impressed

that she arranged to go to an Alco-

holics Anonymous meeting and very

shortly became an active and success-

ful member of the group. Even more

surprising was the discovery that,

with the process of assimilation of

that program, her character structure,

which had been clocking any help,

dissolved and was replaced by one

which enabled its possessor to re-

These are the conclusions reached

by men eminent in the medical pro-

in this series, Alcoholics Anonymous

is an informal fellowship of men and

women banded together to be mu-

tually helpful in mastering the disease

of alcoholism and to offer a helping

hand to others likewise afflected. The

join is a sincere desire and determi-

nation to conquer the addiction and

rehabilitate themselves. No dues are

In subsequent articles, what religion

has to say about Alcoholics Anony-

mous and of the accord of religion

and medicine in their estimate of the

As the name of the organization

implies the identity of the members

remain anonymous except to fellow-

members. But anyone who is an al-

coholic is eligible and is invited to

assessed and no pledge exacted.

movement will be recited.

fession and the field of psychiatry. As explained in previous articles

main dry."

(This is the third of a series of articles which will appear in the NEWS-WORLD from time to time dealing with the organization known as 'ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS' and is offered to our readers as a means of disseminating information as to the true principles and purposes of that organization, a group of which recently was established in Monroe.)

What does the medical profession think of Alcoholics Anonymous? Let the doctors themselves answer that question. Dr. Foster Kennedy, an eminent highly imperative for us presumably

was changed from Sept. 9 to Sept. 16. paper read before the Medical Society of the State of New York, Section on Neurology and Psychiatry, said:

"I have no doubt that a man who has cured himself of the lust for alcohol has a far greater power for curing alcoholism than has a doctor brook Cottingham, president of the who has never been afflicted by the

"This organization of Alcoholics Anonymous calls on two of the greatest reservoirs of power known to man -religion and that instinct for association with one's fellows which Trotter has called the 'herd instinct.' * * *

"I think our profession must take family position and early successes. appreciative cognizance of this great had literally hit the gutter, after a therapeutic weapon. If we do not we steady decline of her fortunes left her shall stand convicted of emotional all but penniless. Although no patient sterility and of having lost the faith ever wanted to get well more desperthat moves mountains without which ately or cooperated more whole-heartmedicine can do little."

edly in a treatment program than she, Dr. Harry Tiebout, physician in the results were very unsatisfactory. Charge of "Blythewood," Greenwich, Finally it became clear that she pos-

Conn., has this to say: "After observing personally for several years the integrating effect of the Alcoholics Anonymous prgoram upon my own patients and having watched at close range numerous other examples of their work, I feel it highly imperative that we presumably openminded phychiatrists view wisely and long the efforts of this group of former alcoholics who are now achieving so many remarkable recoveries in our Dr. W. D. Silkworth, chief physician

Towns Hospital, New York, writes: "As a physician who has watched the growth of Alcoholics Anonymous from the day of its inception. I can personally vouch for the recovery of scores of alcoholic cases which were of a type with whom other methods failed completely. These facts seem to be of extreme medical importance. Because of the extraordinary possibilities of rapid growth inherent in this group, they certainly mark a new epoch in the dark annals of alcohol-

Dr. John F. Stouffer, chief psychiatrist, Philadelphia General Hospital,

recites his experience with A. A.: "The alcoholics we get here at Philadelphia General are mostly those who cannot afford private treatment and A. A. is by far the greatest thing only requirement of one wishing to we have been able to offer them. Even among those who occasionally land back here again, we observe a profound change in personality. You

would hardly recognize them."

Dr. Kirby Collier tells of his investigation of the activities of A. A. group in New York.

"First," Dr. Collier said, "I was impressed with the honesty and sincerity ly, with the bread socio-religious background and its psychiatric impli-

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H. B. McClendon, Ouachita parish service officer, returned to Monroe Saturday, after attending a one-day conference of parish service officers of the state department of veterans' affairs in Baton Rouge, Friday.

The meeting, presided over by Joe Darwin, state director, was attended by over 75 persons, including U. S. Representative Overton Brooks, Fourth district congressman, and J. E. Snee, of Baton Rouge, chairman of

the Veterans' Affairs commission. Principal subjects of discussion were the Terminal Leave Act of 1946, which was traced by Congressman Brooks, co-author of the bill; the Insurance Act of 1946, which was outlined and explained by H. T. Dowty, assistant state veterans' service officer, and the new rating schedule for disabled veterans, explained by Linden Dalferes, state veterans' service officer and supervisor of the claims division of

the state Veterans' Administration. Mr. McClendon said he is now well informed on the new features of these acts and provisions, and is ready to nelp veterans in seeking the benefits provided by such legislation. He also announced that he has formulated a specific plan for a systematic method of helping veterans in this parish with their claims for unused furlough pay, and has acquired ample supply of applications to be used in applying for this money.

TITLE PASSED ON HOUSING PROJECT

Transfer of title to the site and appointment of a committee to select names for its veterans memorial housing project were latest developments in efforts of the Louisiana Department of American Veterans of World War II to provide housing for World War II veterans.

The department, through Otto E. Passman, state commander, officially acquired the 350-by-150-foot plot when Conrad Page, Jr., signed the deed Saturday. The property is located in Westwood Heights subdivision,

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just off Trenton street, in northern West Monroe. The consideration was \$1,400 cash.

Immediately after the transfer, Commander Passman named the committee to select names. It includes representatives of all veterans organizations with World War II memcations, chiefly man's recognition of bership.

The committee is composed of Tony Lewis, American Veterans of World Thousands of government workers are permanent mean? ficiencies and that intangible power War II, chairman; Homer Ross, Vet- being laid off monthly. Feople ask: ertson, American Legion; H. B. Mc-Clendon, Disabled American Veter- job was a lifetime job. ans, and M. A. Newburn, Marine . Here are questions and answers merit our consideration. As stated by Corps League.

The project contemplates construc-Mich., before the American Psychia tion of five homes to be sold at cost off? tric Association in May, 1943; 'It is to local veterans in direct need of A. Almost all are temporary warhousing, with first consideration to time workers. New York physician, discussing a open-minded scientists to view wisely be given disabled veterans with dependents. Each home will be dedicated laid off, is there any chance of getting given? and long the efforts of others in our to the memory of a Ouachita parish a permanent job with the governfield of work. We may be wearing esident who was killed in action in ment? Dr. Tiabout, in a paper printed in World War II.

THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - (P) erans of Foreign Wars; Glenn Rob- How come? I thought a government

about working for the government.

Q. With many thousands still to be

A. Yes. But to do so, you must en nationally. But there are 14 civil You can climb up through the classi-

pass a civil service examination. of individuals, get special preference when government jobs are filled?

A. Yes. Disabled veterans, ablebodied veterans, wives of disabled veterans, and widows of veterans, or given? former permenant federal workers. Q. If you pass the test and get a permanent peacetime job, what does

A. Generally, it means for life, if you do your work. Q. What are the civil service tests?

Are they all the same? A. They vary. There'll be one kind for a stenographer, another for a Q. Why are thousands being laid locomotive inspector. The tests are decided upon by the civil service

commission—a three-member board appointed by the President. Q. When and where are the tests

A. When there's a national need for certain workers, the tests are giv-

service regions. If only one region | fications. The stenographer who Q. Do any individuals, or groups needs certain workers, then only one started at \$2,100 may get as much as region gives the test.

may be held for people with your

civil service commission here in

Q. What kind of pay does the gov-

A. It depends upon your classifica-

Someone like a stenographer, placed

Q. . How do you get promoted?

off at about \$2,100 a year.

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tion.

ernment give?

Q. How can you find out when a If she goes higher than that, she'll test for a worker like you will be

probably cease being a stenographer or secreary and become a sort of boss. A. The government gives the tests Top civil service salary is about publicity through newspapers, trade \$10,000. Very few get it. Most top ex-

ecutives get between \$9,000 and \$10,-If you want to know when a test 000. Q. What benefits do you get, work-

kind of ability, ask by writing the ing for the government? A. Generally, you have to retire at 70. You can retire before that. You get a pension, the size depending upon your length of service and salary. You contribute 5 per cent of your salary toward your pension.

You get a vacation of 26 days a year in the 4th classification, would start and are allowed 15 days off every year for illness.

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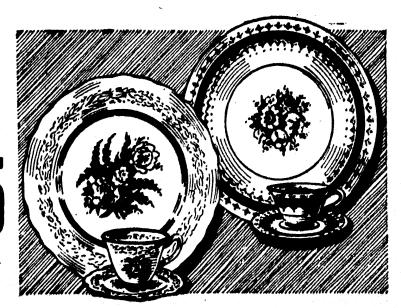
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CHURCH RITES FOR MRS. JONES

Outstanding Leader In Lodge, Civic And Church Activities Succumbs

The funeral of Mrs. Susic Elizabeth lones, 66, who died in a local hospital early Friday, will be held in the First Methodist church, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. E. K. Means, former pastor, will officiate, and will be assisted by Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant The interment, directed by lixson Bros. Funeral Home, will be n Riverview Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be R. W. Germany, Ed Crowley, Fred Culver, U. W. Pickens, J. R. White and Richard Castles. The honorary pallbearers will be all members of the local W. O. W. lodge, the Eastern Star and all friends of the family.

Mrs. Jones, native of Richland parish, had resided in Monroe 40 years and had been distinguished for 28-29. He will discuss "The Relationner many acts of unselfishness and ship that should exist between the devotion to civic, lodge and church activities. She was one of the most time member and its Women's Mis- tion. ago presented her with a gold pin as program at the invitation of Super- bring in the first producer in Madtoken of recognition of her valuable intendent L. P. Terrebonne and the ison parish. services. She also was a member of Iberville Parish School Board, the women's department of W. O. O She also was a member of the board

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of directors of the local crippled children's association and last Mother's Day was also given a gold pin because of her helpfulness and unselfish services. She was regarded as one of the city's most faithful and conscientious workers in all that pertains to civic welfare. It was said that her recent illness was due in large degree to her untiring work for others.

At the funeral this afternoon there will be present an honor guard from the O. E. S. chapter and the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church is expected to attend in a

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, J. J. Jones; four daughters, Mrs. F. A. Ross, Decature, Ga.; Mrs. John Peterson, Clarksdale, Miss.; Mrs. Randolph Percy, Ft. McClendon, Ala., and Mrs. R. S. Porter, Tyler, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Sheppard, Delhi; five grandchildren and one great

FRED G. THATCHER WILL GIVE TALK

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when the Delhi field was a "boom project, instead of the steadily expanding producing area it has become in 20 months of development, there has been a sudden rush for drilling permits within the past few days. The weekly report of Duncan S. Cook, district manager of the state department of conservation, shows 58 appli-Ouachita Parish School Board, is to cations for new locations, and all but ten of them are for wells in Richland Lutcher-Moore Lbr. Co., S24-14S-12W, and adjacent parishes.

The eastward trend of the Delhi the Murphy Sun Company has hit dry at 11,235. pay sand with its Lane No. 1 and prominent members of Dixie Chapter. nized as an authority on school board No. 2 wells and Vaughey & Vaughey's O. E. S. and had served as grand procedures. He is president of the E. B. Johnston No. 1 was gauged last matron. Because of her deep interest Ouachita Parish School Board, exec- week at 290 barrels per day, was and helpfulness in this order she was utive secretary of the Louisiana viewed as chiefly responsible for the accorded a life membership. She was School Board Association, and first increased activity. Directly east of active in affairs of the First Method- vice-president of the National Coun- the Lane No. 2, in the next 40 acres st church in which she was a long cil of State School Board Associa- across Bayou Macon, Murphy-Sun has spudded in for its Haney-McAlsionary Society which a short time Mr. Thatcher is appearing on this lister No. 1, with which it hopes to

> In addition to the 58 new locations, the district manager's report H. Oil Co. No. 1 Farmers Exchange shows eight completions, four aban- S13-17N-19E, dry at 3397. donments and 33 drillings in progress.

synopsis follows: UNION PARISH

Two gassers completed the past veek were both in Union parish and ere those of the Interstate Natural, ee No. 188 and the Southwest Gas Prod Co., Lankford No. 13. The In-Lankford No. 13, is in section 3-22-3 East and was gauged as makng 595,000 cubic feet of gas daily open low. Rock pressure 970 pounds and Co., Inc., S15-10S-4E, to 3,500. otal depth 2190 feet. Oil field completions for the week

RICHLAND PARISH

24 barrels through a 3/16 inch choke. No. 1 Ardis & Co., S6-20N-14W, to Perforations 3394-34. Total depth 3460. Chalk. Gravity 44.

Johnston No. 1, section 19-17-10 East. Gulf Rfg. Co. No. 3 La. Sulphur Mina 3/16 inch choke. Perforations were Sand. 3360-75. Total depth 3376. Gravity 41.5. Other completions which are still

waiting on gauge are:
MOREHOUSE PARISH Southern Carbon Co., Ten Delta No. 47, section 10-21-4 East. Depth 2195 5,600.

RICHLAND PARISH Skelly Oil Co., M. Hubbard No. 5,

section 34-17-8 East. Gas well. American Liberty Oil Co., Mengel No. 17, section 34-17-8 East. Four abandonments are also an-

nounced for the past week as fol-

MADISON PARISH Murphy Sun Oil Co., Lylah E. Clark No. 1, section 17-17-12 East. Abandoned at 5810 feet

RICHLAND PARISH Hurley, David & Demoles Co., Singer Mfc Co., No. 1, section 21-18-9 ing Co. No. 1 Tyler, S14-4N-3E, to East, abandoned at 4013 feet. H. R. & H. Oil Co., Farmer's Exc. Inc., section 13-17-9 East. Abandoned

at 3390 feet. TENSAS PARISH Chicago Mills' Lbr. Co., Mutual A-2, Richland, wildcat, J. A. Humphrey section 30-12-10 East. Abandoned at & J. C. Wynne, No. 1 M. McCormick,

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24.-(P) S22-14N-5E, to approximately 4,500; The state conservation department Big Creek, American Liberty Oil Co. today announced in its weekly oil re- No. 26 Mengel-Hudson, S4-16N-8E, to ports the completions of 11 new wells Tuscaloosa; R. T. Sellars, No. 3 Ford, with initial daily productions totaling S12-16N-7E, to Tuscaloosa; Delhi approximately 2024 barrels, the aban- Murphy-Sun No. 1 Willis-Hancock ionment of 10 wells and the issuance Unit, S24-17N-9E, to Paluxy; Murphyof 41 permits for new wells. Completions were:

Allen Paris, north Elton field, Lloyd 1 C. E. Andrews, S19-T17N-10E, to H. Smith No. 1 William Rees, S23-6S-35W, 18 bbls., 10/64 choke.

3,500; Kingwood Oil Co. No. 1 Jones et al. unit, S13-17N-9E, to Paluxy. 3W, 18 bbls., 10/64 choke.

Calcasieu, Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No. 259 bbls., 8/64 choke; Magnolia Pet. 7,700; West Lake Verret, Shell Oil

Co. No. 1 L. F. Duos, S6-5S-1E, 246 | Co. No. 1 I. Popkin, S11-14S-12E, to big new boiler, apparently undamaged

nounced yesterday.

Other fields in the district were un-

been let to the Wheless Drilling com-

bid was lower than that submitted by

Harry B. Morgan company, the firm

that drilled the discovery well in the

Tuscaloosa, Contract depth for the

ne wtest is reported to be 9,800 feet

John Tyler property, the third forty

EAST CARROLL LEASES

Paying a reported average of \$7.50

per acre, the Stanolind Oil and Gas

company has purchased leases in sec-

tions 26, 32, and 33 19N-12E in East

Carroll parish, The Carter Oil com-

tions 42, 43, 47 and 48 of 18N-13E in

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Gains of

around a cent were scored in grain

futures today on buying stimulated

by overnight announcement of broad

Corn: January 1.33 1/2, March 1.33.

to 3/4, March 72 5.8 to 3/4.

due east of the Belgard No. 1.

The location for the test is on the

FOR NO. 2 BELGARD

LaSalle, Little Creek, Hester & Graham No. 3 L. A. Miles, S25-9N-1E,
Texas Co. No. 25 • State-W. Cote 24 bbls. pumping; Justin Mears Oil Blanche Bay, S--16S-6E, to 11,000. Tangipahos, wildcat, Lion Chemical Corp. No. 1 M. L. Varnado, S38-2S-Co. No. 1 J. F. Mills, S25-9N-1E, 55 bbls.. pumping. Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water 8E, to Tuscaloosa,

Asoc. Oil Co. No. 32 Buras levee dist., Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, The S28-21S-30E, 260 bbls., 9/64 choke. Texas Co. No. 4-3 St. I.se. 199-Bay Richland. Big Creek. Stanolind Oil St. Elaine Unit, S6-22S-18E to 9,000; ten statement as to its cause Saturand Gas Co., No. 1 Delta Lbr. Co., Four Island Dome, Superior Oil Co. S12-16N-7E, 132.82 bbls., 13/16 choke; No. 1 Louisiana Land and Exp. Co., \$24-21S-16E, to 7,000; Lirette, Humble Warren Petroleum Co. No. 4 Hixor-Holdiness. S7-16N-8E, 30.70 bbls., choke Oil & Rfg. Co. No. 6 Laterre Co. Inc., Reminiscent of time not so long ago unlisted: Delhi, Murphy-Sun Oil Co. S34-19S-19E, to 11,600. No. 7 E. H. Willis, S13-17N-9E, 264.96 DISTRICT ALLOWABLE

bbls., 3/16 choke. Abandonments: Assumption, Napoleonville, Geo. H. Echols No. 1 Kesler and Sternfels, S136-12S-14E, at 10,474.

Calcasieu, Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No 3 Heyd, S13-9S-7W, at 6270. nearly 2.000 barrels over the August Cameron, wildcat, Texas Co. No. 1 figure, Duncan S. Cook, district conservation department manager, andry at 11,001.

E. Baton Rouge, wildcat, Union field, beyond the town of Delhi, where Producing Co. No. 1 east, S52-4S-1W, Jeff Davis, Bon Air, Sohio Pet. Co.

No. 1 J. A. Fontenot, S16-10S-6W, dry

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Monteleone-O'Neill Oil Co. No. 1 Orvide Cheramie, S22-19S-23E, dry at 2700. Madison, wildcat, Murphy-Sun Oil

Co. No. 1 L. E. Clark, S17-17N-12E, dry at 5810. Richland, N. Delhi, Pan. Amer. Prod. Co. No. 2 G. Franklin, S34-CONTRACT AWARDED 18N-8E, dry at 4002; Delhi, H. R. &

Terrebonne, Lake Pelto, the Texas Drilling contract for the offest well Co. No. 51 State-Lake Pelto, S18-23S- of Union Producing company to its 17E, dry at 1665. Belgard No. 1 producer in the Big Island field of Rapides parish has

Permits were: Acadia Parish, Egan field, Sun-Sohio No. 4 Freeland pool, S29-9S-1W, to pany of Shreveport. The company's 10,800; Irwin and Hunson No. B-5 Housslere-Latreille, S30-9S-2W. erstate's well is in section 5-20-3 East | Camerina Zone; No. Richie Field, A. nd was gauged as making 1,445,000 J. Bankhead et al. No. 1 Chas. Dischubic feet daily open flow. Rock pres- ler, S17-7S-1W, to 9,000; North Tepesure was 895 pounds and total depth tate, Atlantic Rfg. Co. No. 1 Thibocent zone.

Ascension, Sorrento, Pan-American Production Co. No. 21 United Lands Assumption, Napoleonville, Crosby Drilling Corp. and George H. Echols

No. 1 Trahan, S32-12S-13E, to 9,450. Caddo, Pine Island, Conway Oil Co. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Delta No. D-1 and D-2 Ward-Ackerman, pany recently acquired leases in sec-Lbr. Co., No. 1, section 12-16-7 East, both S32-21N-15W, both to Anona completed making 133 barrels through Chalk; Conway Oil Co. Nos. C-1, C-2, the same parish. 13/64 inch choke. Perforations C-3 and C-4 Bailey-Muslow, all S31-C917-22, Total depth 3025, Gravity 42.9, 21N-15W, all to Anona Chalk, E. W. Murphy Sun Oil Co., J. E. Holt, No. McGoldrick No. 13 Muslow, S32-21N-0, section 32-17-9 East, completed at 15W, to Chalk; Cryer and Halbouty

Calcaslei, Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No. Vaughney Vaughney Co., E. B. 40 Heyd, S13-9S47W, to 5.330; Edgerly, changes in the government's grain program, including contemplated ex-Completed making 290 barrels through ing Co. "A," S33-9S-11W, to 9,500 Frio ports of 400,000,000 bushels of all grains

Catahoula, wildcat, Lyons & Pren-Corn finished 3/8 to 1 higher, Jantiss-Penrod Drilling Co. No. 1 P. L. Mitchell, S36-8N-7E, to approximately 9,750; Willow Lake, Willoil Company was no trade in barley. Franklin, wildcat, Atlas Oil & Ref. vember 72 5/8 to 3/4, December 72 5/8

Co. No. 1 Ayer Timber, S36-14N-9E, no depth listed; South Big Creek, McRankel & Sons No. 1 W. Atkinson, S20-16N-8E, to Paluxy. Jefferson Davis, Bon Air, Sohio Pet. Co. No. 2 Claudias Fontenot "A," S15-

10S-6W, to 9,800. LaSalle, Urania, W. T. Murray

trustee, No. 8 Zimmerman, S25-10N-1E, to 1,500 Wilcox. Plaquemines, Grand Ecaille, Free-port Sulphur Co. No. 1069 State of

Louisiana, S--20S-26E, no depth listed. Rapides, Big Island, Union Produc-9,850.

Red River, Bull Bayou, Triangle Drilling Co. No. 12 E. T. Robinson Est, "A," S5-12N-10W, to producing

Richland, wildcat, J. A. Humphrey S7-15N-7E, to Paluxy 3,800; wildcat, Lion Chemical Corp. No. 1 Tensas, Sun No. 41 J. E. Holt, S32-17N-9E, to Tuscaloosa; Jones and Linam No.

St. Martin, Lake Chicot, Amerada 38 F. Heyd, S13-9S-7W, 452 bbls., open Pet. Co. No. 4A-77 Chicot-State, S31-Evangeline, Mamou, Magnolia Pet. 11S-10E, to 7,700; Amerada Pet. Co. Co. No. 1 Hilda Deshotel, S7-5S-1E, No. 7-77 Chicot-State, S25-11S-9E, to



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NO FURTHER STATEMENT ON BLACKOUT'S CAUSE

All was serene agan Saturday at the municipal light and power plant. The by whatever went wrong with it to minute shutdown, was reported as functioning perfectly and there had

been no further suspension of service. Supt. James K. Brothers, who asserted during the height of the latest day morning, "after I have time to check up and find out what really happened," did not offer the promised document. When questioned he said he had made a verbal report to Mayor II. H. Benoit.

The mayor had little to add to what he told reporters at the plant Satur-RAISED 58,511 Bbls. Cay night when he said that he had been informed that the man in charge of the new boiler had seen it Allowable oil production for the losing its water and, not knowing Monroe district in September will be 58,511 barrels per day, an increase of what to do about it, had cut off the fire, thereby stopping the generators. The mayor did say Saturday, however, that the unnamed attendant probably had used good judgment for, if the fire had not been drawn, The Delhi and West Delhi fields has the boiler might have been seriously been granted a total of 17,373 barrels, damaged. or 705 more than in August. The Lake St. John field gets an increase of 793

FLURRY NEAR MINDEN

barrels, or 13.048, the Holly Ridge Leasing activity, said to be sponsor field was practically unchanged with ed by L. T. Humphries and L. E. an advance from 3,605 to 3,620 barrels, Smith, in Webster parish, southeast but Big Creek field was raised from of Minden, has followed a report of 2,698 to 3,069, or 571 barrels per day. an obligation to drill a Hosston test For LaSalle parish the allowable was well at approximatel 7,500 feet. dropped slightly from 19,610 to 19,418.

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mission house buying. Oats: Higher with corn; short-covering. Hogs: Sharply lower; broke \$2.50-3.00; top \$21.50.

VICKSBURG DOKEY PARTY NOW OFF dates as well as the candidates of

Knights of Kharassan (Dokeys) of Monroe are much disappointed at her of the reptile family native to word received from Vicksburg to the Ireland. effect that the temple there has cancelled the big district ceremonial that has been planned for Labor Day.

cautionary measure to prevent possible spread of polio. Elaborate plans have been in preparation for many weeks for the Vicksburg event and its cancellation is greatly regretted throughout the several states from which large attendance was anticipated.

The cancellation is said to be a pre-

PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL BE HOSTESSES

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 1 will have the regular monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 26th. At the Knights of Pythias hall at 127 1/2 St. John street at 8:00 p, m. All members are urged to be present as there will be a large delegation from Shreveport who are chartering a bus to bring a large class of candidates to be initiated as well as a large number of

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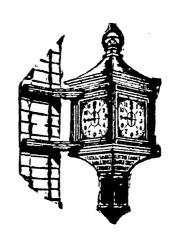
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The factories converted from war material to boxes this Spring, so we immediately ordered 387 new boxes—exact duplication of what we already have—to be delivered and installed by August

As August 20 approached we wrote—we telegraphed—we even telephoned—"Where are our boxes?"

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ON TRAINING PAY

Veterans And Labor Urge Lifting Of Top-Salary Regulations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Labor and veterans' organizations set out today to lift the new \$175-\$200 a month ceilings on pay for war veterans in training with government aid. Both the American Veterans of

World War II and CIO said the new Salary top is "less than a living wage." Jack Hardy, national commander of the American 'Veterans of World War II, called on all local posts of his organization to back him in asking the next Congress to raise the ceil-

Officials of the C. I. O. said they are behind the American veterans 'jand other veterans' organizations' iseeking a higher wage level.

The bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President limits government subsistence allowances of veterans who are in college or are taking on-the-job training. Government payments now total about \$100,-000,000 a month under the program.

Veterans may receive up to \$65 a month, if single, or \$90 if married, in government subsistence payments. But the amendment specifies if they make more than \$110 a month in salary their subsistence will be reduced correspondingly. Thus they get no government pay if their outside earnings exceed \$175 if single or \$200 if married.

The bill was backed by Gen. Omat who said a "scandal" threatened un- which paid \$600 a month." less a halt was placed on "chiselers" who were "abusing" the original law.

Bradley, at a news conference last week, cited an instance where a vet-

possible.

AILING KIDDIES MADE HAPPY



Shown above is a glimpse of children in the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital who participated in the "Sunshine Special" party of the Exchange Club, an annual affair, held there Thursday afternoon. Four wards, two white and two colored, were visited, and each child received a toy and chewing gum. As the toy-laden stretcher was propelled into each of the children's wards, small cries of "Santa Claus" resounded. That the kiddies were delighted it goes without saying. In order that the party may remain fresh in the minds of the children an electric phonograph was donated and records with nursery rhymes and music selections for children provided through numerous records. Ward after ward for time to come will be regaled through the playing of records. The Exchangeltes who participated were: Mike Tarver, Dr. William Epstein, Bert Coverdale, Ed Crowley, Dr. F. C. Shelton, Henry Princehouse, Marion Perkins, Eugene Scott, Bill Goldsmith and Mrs. A. J. Lester.

In a statement today Commander

rule a veteran can actually raise his

"take home pay" by persuading his

private employer to cut his salary.

eran making \$500 a month was draw- are qualified and Bradley estimated ing \$90 subsistence on the ground that about one-fourth of those on-the-job N. Bradley, veterans administrator, he was training for the manager's job training would be affected by the new ceiling.

General Bradley said one out of four, or more than 3,000,000 veterans, Hardy said that under the new ceiling The sky was the limit on salaries have applied for certificates indicating eligibility for some form of education and training.

More than 1,000,000 veterans already

NOTICE

Effective Monday, August 26th, Park

Avenue buses will not go through the

Park as usual, but will proceed out For-

sythe Avenue to Jasmine Street, then

on out Park Avenue to the end of the

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is necessitated by the resurfacing work

being done on Park Avenue, and normal

service will be resumed as soon as is

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This is because the government subsistence pay is tax-free; salary from private employers is not. Clinton Golden, chairman of the C. I. O. veterans' committee, said in

> paper that the new law "places the high wage employers at a disadvan-He said that the steel industry pays

an editorial prepared for C. I. O.

Adriatic at its front door is likely to \$167.25 a month to beginners, which boil with tempestuous storm. allows a man to draw only \$7.75 in A picture book city mix government subsistence payments. His beginner's pay is increased regularly and the commonplace in savory blend, and in a few weeks the veteran is Trieste rolls down from low, stony entitled to no subsistence.

WALTER M'GEE, JR., ACCEPTS NEW JOB

Walter H. McGee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, 1105 North Third Street, Monroe, has been appointed personnel manager of the Atlanta office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company.

Mr. McGee graduated from North- tally apt to look down their noses at east Junior College in 1934 and later the hubbub of civic strife. received a B. S. degree in economics and business administration at Lou- rather discuss the fine points of a isiana State University. He moved to good meal with a gourmet's knowneral secretary of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. After of ideological differences. You see several years in the occupational re- them sprawled along the seawall of search program of governmental their waterfront drive, shapely folk agencies, he was inducted into the for the most part, wearing the Ad-

Having served as classification specalist and personnel officer, he completed terminal leave last July 36. After assuming his new duties August 26, he will be sent to the Hardware Mutual home office in Stevens open air cafe tables in animated con-Point. Wis., for a period of special

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prewar total, or about 342,000. The sense of vision brings man 83 per cent of his knowledge.

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Notice!

We, the signers of this letter, are veterans and citizens of this community. It is not the wishes of our buddy and friend, Otto E. Passman, to resort to anything unethical to further his political campaign. We do believe, however, that the public should be put on notice quickly that the favored classes are out to defeat Otto Passman at any price.

The authentic signed letter below is self-explanatory and is certainly an admission that the special privileged groups are now paying in cash for special considerations that they have received in the past - at the expense of the laboring man and the average citizen. They propose to raise a fabulous sum of money to try and defeat Otto Passman and they are out to defeat him at any cost.

We positively know that Otto Passman HAS NOT accepted a single contribution from any friend, any individual, any organization, any labor organization, or any representative of any organization - and that if he is elected to Congress, he will go to Washington without a single string tied to him - SO THAT HE MAY GIVE EQUAL REPRESENT-ATION TO ALL THE PEOPLE.

The public should know by this time that when the privileged classes contribute to the election of a public official that they will receive special favors in turn and at the expense of the masses. That is so forcefully acknowledged in the letter reproduced below.

The small businessman - the laboring man - and the average citizen, should not need further proof to convince them that the privileged classes - that have been shown special favors in the past - are out to defeat Otto Passman because they know that he is able - fair - impartial - progressive - and that he will truly represent the masses and NOT just the favored few.

Never in the history of our country was there a greater need for a change in Congress. You will be serving a great cause if you will rally behind the candidacy of Otto Passman and help elect him to Congress by the largest majority ever given a candidate for the high office of National Representative. Again we repeat - there is urgent need for a change. Please DO YOUR PART and help send Otto E. Passman to Congress and you will truly have a representative who will give equal representation to all the people.

Signed and paid for by Veterans and Friends of

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Monroe, Louisiana

S. J. ROGERS, Manager

August 1, 1946

Monroe, Louisiana

Gentlemen:

I am writing you this letter, and all of the automobile dealers in the Fifth Congressional District, on behalf of the candidacy of our Congressman Charles E. McKenzie.

You have received by this time the latest bulletin from the Louisiana Automobile Dealers Association Headquarters advising that in the new O.P.A. Bill you will again, in the next few days, have your discount and handling charges on new automobiles returned to your Dre-war level. Also, that the new truck pricing order to come shortly will carry this

This will mean a savings during the extended life of same pricing procedure. O.P.A. of several thousands of dollars to the smallest auto-

You, of course, know that during the last twelve months I have made several trips to Washington, and on each occasion mobile dealer contacted Congressman McKenzie who, I can assure you, was always helpful to us and has a very kind and knowing knowledge

I can truthfully recommend Congressman McKenzie for your of our business. full consideration at the polls on September 10th next. He is a friend of ours that we should send back to Congress.

P. B. I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope. If you think well of the above I would like to have you to enclose a small contribution in token of our appreciation for his efforts on our behalf. Any amount \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Underscoring

laughing and chattering, obviously enjoying life to the full. You see them in gay throngs about versation over coffee or vermouth or Trieste's good foamy beer, or bending Sales Co.,

to the good food that their public eating places serve with the devotion You see them milling in noisy good numor in the great bowl of the Castello Di San Giusto atop the city where open air opera is presented

Boyle's

Notebook

By John P. McKnight

TRIESTE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The in

credible thing about Trieste is that

Lazy, somnolent in the moist heat

of the August sun, the city seems as

little likely to flare into riot and bloodshed as the flat, milky green

A picture book city mixing the

ancient and the modern, the exotic

hills to the great bay with such lar-

gorous grace that the thought of tur-

Trieste is-or seems to be-the an-

The Triestini-a heterogeneous, dis-

tinctive breed evolved through cen-

turies of changing sovereignty, of

playing host to the oppressed, of the

flux of peoples common to all great

seaports-appear to be cheerful, ur-

bane, cosmopolitan and temperamen-

They look like people who would

riatic's scantiest bathing suits, sun-

baked to the color of the goulash

their restaurants feature. They are

bulence becomes almost untenable.

it could ever be violent.

tithesis of turmoil.

applauding lustily after each favorite aria and in the intermissions visiting back and forth like American housewives at a church social. You hear them, as they stroll singly

and in groups along the broad Riva Del Mandraccho before the Piazza Del Unita in the city's heart, break into light hearted song-something rarely heard these days in Italian cities

harder hit by war. And one who, like this correspondent, has yet to see it, finds it incredible that pro-Italian and pro-Yugoslav factions are at each other's throats in sporadic outbreaks of violence because the two nations-and

the world's major powers-are quarreling over its ultimate destiny. It all ends some guise of verity to the frequent comment of Allied military government officers here that spontaneous demonstrations are concommitant riots are by no means as

spontaneous as interested parties would have it believed.

MISS CONNOR OFF

AGAIN FOR ORIENT

FERRIDAY, Aug. 24-(Special)-Miss Louise Conner, formerly of Vidalia, is off for the Far East for a second time, orders being for work with the War Department at General Headquarters, Supreme Allied Comnand, Ailied Powers in Tokyo, She has departed from New Orleans via train for New York City and from there she will sail for Tokyo.

Miss Conner has been employed

at the Library Commission in Baton Rouge for some months, having re-cently returned to the states following a year spent in China with the Office of War Information.



MRS. ALICE BAILEY

West Monroe, will officiate. Burial

direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by two sons,

E. L. Bailey of Darnell and D. J.

Tralic of East Tallassee, Ala.; Mrs.

MRS. LELA UNDERWOOD

derwood, Liddieville; three brothers,

L. C. Adams and E. L. Adams, both of

Liddieville, and H. J. Adams, Kirby-

ville, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Fair,

Ogden Cemetery under the direction

MRS. NAOMI MCQUILLER

ing her home at Tucumcari, N. M., is

survived by her husband, Ivy Mc-

F. D. Duffey; and two sisters, Mrs.

Ruth Logan and Mrs. Ella Thompson.

DOCK REYNOLDS FRANKS

ger, died yesterday morning in a

eeded to strike a match and light it.

He admitted later its flame came in

when he ran out and shut the door

He said nothing to his mother, then

in the kitchen preparing breakfast,

and the fire had destroyed the bath-

house before it was discovered by her.

Lumber company plant on Louisville

avenue, a mile-and-a-half from the

doomed dwelling. The house was far

companies arrived and firemen could

only prevent spread of flames to ad-

Mrs. Page became hysterical after

she had gotten everyone safely out of the burning home, and collapsed

as she was being taken into the Dan-

iel residence. A doctor was called to

when Spain, as well as enemy coun-

tries, will be eligible for membership,"

he declared. "Otherwise the United

Nations will not be a worldwide or-

past all hope of saving when the

other belongings.

to be saved.

jacent homes.

attend her.

Monroe hospital.

Funeral services of Mrs. Naomi

Adams, Liddieville.

Winnsboro.

Fomby of Dixon, Illinois.

morning.

and Jack Malik, former ambassador to Japan, to replace Litvinoff and Solomon Lozovsky, who became chief of the Soviet information bureau a month ago. It was Malik who served Russia's declaration of war on the Japanese a year ago.

The other two foreign deputies are takes if we wish to advance." Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Georgievich Dekanazov, former ambassador to Germany who attended the Molotov-

LITVINOFF DROPPED WITH SCANT NOTICE

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two brief sentences under a tiny headline on the back page of Izvestia today announced that 70-year-old Maxim M. Litvinoff, had been dropped as deputy foreign minister, while a shakeup in the Ukraine Communist party's personnel that resulted in changing half of the leading party workers during the last 18 months was disclosed in to care for the influx of population

The story of Litvinoff's departure deputy foreign ministers of Jacob pursuing advanced ministerial studies Alexandrovitch Malik, former Soviet mbassador to Japan, and Fedor T. Gusev, former Soviet ambassador to Eritain and Canada. The latter has mosphere of the Old Dominion state peen a member of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's immediate staff in recent conferences.

Both Malik and Gusev are young men who have risen rapidly to posiions of power and authority during the war and the period afterwards. Pravda's disclosure of the shakeup n the Ukraine quoted a report by ikolai S. Kruschev, chairman of the Ukrainian council of ministers and nead of the Ukraine Communist party. It said many workers had been picked too quickly and carelessly shortcomings became evident.

Kruschev listed their faults as ideological weakness and, in some cases, untrustworthiness. Pravda's editorial, commenting on

ruschev's report, said there had been nstances where party workers wrongfully connived with industrial leaders to keep quiet shortcomings of in-

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dustrial establishments. In exchange for their silence, Pravda said, the party men were given consumers

goods and other favors. An example of this, Pravda said, was at Voroshilovgrad, where the district party committee head, one Pogrebak, received premiums from a coal combine

Praising action by party heads in exposing flaws, Pravda quoted Premier Stalin as saying that "we ourselves must discover and fix our mis-

Observers were quick to remark or the youthfulness in the changed composition of the Soviet foreign ministry. Molotov's office now consist of four deputy ministers. In addition to Malik and Gusey, there are A. I. Vishinsky and Vladimir Georgievich De-

under construction will be required

Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of also announced the appointment as the First Presbyterian church, now in a Richmond, Va., theological seminary, writes to his friends that he is enjoying the invigorating summer atthese days. He will return at the end of August.

Here's descent from the sublime to the ridiculous: A Monroe newspaper man, just back from New York, was invited to appear before the Y's Men's club to relate the marvelous (?) experience of a 1,500 mile vacation jaunt to the metropolis. His hearers would be confined to GI's who have circled proposal to all commissions. the 25,000 miles of the globe in their pursuit of Hitler and his followers!

George Welch, superintendent of and were relieved as soon as their Ouachita parish schools, is enjoying garian commission, Soviet delegate a stay in New Orleans. . . Fran Brennen has just received felicita- amendment be discussed there, and tions on his birthday. . . . H. H. Land, well known architect, may not aspire solving its problem. to the ranks of detectives, but he was discovered carefully perusing post office lobby leaflets containing pictures and descriptions of much wanted fugitives. . . . "Miss Chrissie"--that's days, was the first to back Australia's son, Janein McMurray and John Wilwhat they all affectionately call herbut who is in private life, Mrs. S. Willis Williams, is back at her duties as parish school supervisor after a brief but interesting trip made with Mr. Williams to Mexico City.

> Fred Beckett, recently returned from the Pacific, tells many amusing tales about the Japs in their "reconversion" period. One concerned Japanese workers who organized. They didn't throw picket lines around the plants when they had grievances; they merely locked the owners in the buildings until their demands were met. That, they said, was democracy.

> Friends who recently visited J. L Keenan, former president and manager of the Virginia Hotel, at Red Wing, Minn., report he's in excellent health and probably will visit Mon-

Robert J. Watt, AFL international see us. Make one trip, get representative and a member of WSB, declared in a broadcast tonight that "so far as the nation's workers are

concerned, the price squeeze is aggravated by the government's rigid Under the circumstances, the AFL with bureaucratic control of prices and wages," Watt said, "We look for-

ward anxiously to the day when such to the Hotel Louisiana, also in Baton controls can be wiped out entirely." It became apparent, however, that OPA plans no great flood of price increases from the hotly debated Barkley-Taft amendment to the new Prewitt or Mr. Dennis, price control pact, one of the con- to expedite the ouster proceedings. gressional issues on which OPA al-

> nost foundered. interpretation of this amendment, tics. which requires the agency to grant 1940 profits on manufactured items instead of the lower 1936-39 earnings yardstick which previously applied.

Trappers took 9553 beaver pelts in Alaska during 1915.

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that "if we go on this way, the peace

conference vill last until 1955." The Italian economic commission ended its discussions for the day just as the ticklish problem of reparations was to be raised. As the commission prepared to examine article 64 of the draft, which would provide \$100,000,-Antioch church for services at 3 000 reparations to Russia and consideration of "claims put forward by tor of the Assembly of God church, other powers," Australia protested that not all the members had copies of proposed amendments.

The commission fixed next Thursday as a deadline for filing memoranda embodying claims for reparations from Italy, which will come in particular from France, Lugosiavia, Greece, Albania, Ethiopia and Egypt. An Australian amendment that all reparations decisions be postponed six months pending investigation by a

reparations and restitution committee," was referred to the general commission as one which would have involved all five treaties before the conference.

The Romanian political and territorial commission took no action whatever on its treaty draft, and adjourned after electing Karal Lysicky at a Shreveport hospital Saturday of Czechoslovakia as its secretary.

The Hungarian commission became embroiled in a long procedural debate E. Underwood, Sr., of Liddieville; four on the same problem which had daughters, Mrs. H. D. Kincaid, Houssnarled the Romanian commission. This was the Australian proposal to insert a phrase that the treaty "assures to all persons" in the country affected "human rights and fundamental freedom without distinction of race, sex, language or religion." The Australians had presented the same

The Romanian commission succeeded in reaching a decision—that the Australian proposal should go to the general commission. But in the Hun-Feyodor Goussev insisted that the the commission adjourned without re In the Italian commission Yugo-

slavia, which has shown what some observer said was a tendency to avoid controversy during the past several request that the Italian economic discussion be postponed.

The Yugoslavs also joined the United States in the Hungarian commission in asking Czechoslovakia to withdraw a proposal to insert in nungary's treaty that she was "the first of the satellites to join the Axis voluntarily."

In the Italian political commission session yesterday, Yugoslavia withdrew two controversial amendments Quiller; a son, S. C. Hooper; a brother, which had been opposed by the west-

declared Long's stand to be illegal and took the oath of office as governor, at Franks, Andrew Jackson Franks, and clared that the ultimatum has been the same time instituting an ouster suit against Leag.

Show horse owners are particularly Dr. Cyr contended that Long be- Lois Varnell, Mrs. Sarch Roberts, were fulfilled by release of nine ocenthused over the coming horse show came a member of the Senate the day Willie Franks, Mrs. Bertie B. Bonnett, cupants of the plane downed on Auin West Monroe and the newly-or- he was elected and his refusal to re- Don Reginald Franks, Mrs. Jessie Lee gust 9. throughout the southern states. Both violation of the dual-office holding Carbara Crum. ing to Herbert Fink and J. C. Liner, a member of the Senate until he took time Sunday at Ogden Cemetery with the bodies of the five airmen from a the oath of office

Meantime on October 14, 1931, Long had State Senator Alvin O. King take the oath of office as lieutenant governor, claiming that Dr. Cyr's past actions had in effect constituted a resignation.

The ouster suit against Long was dismissed by the state supreme court on January 23, 1932, and three days later Long took oath of office as United States senator.

On January 31 Dr. Cyr charged King with holding office illegally and declared that the true seat of state government was in the Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge where Dr. Cyr and his followers gathered daily to disall you want from us, on has become completely disillusioned cuss state affairs. The Heidelberg management asked Dr. Cyr to move his "government" and Dr. Cyr moved

Early in February 1932 he filed an ouster suit against King, but was unsuccessful when in April of the same year the state supreme court declined Dr. Cyr retired to his home at Jeanerette and resumed a dentistry prac-OPA expects to issue next week its tice he had earlier forsaken for poli-

> Born in Jeanerette, September 1878, he attended Louisiana State University and later received his dental degree at the Atlanta (Ga.) College of Dentistry, Returning to Jeanerette he practiced dentistry until his election to office.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Allen E. Burch of Port Arthur, Tex., and Miss Emily Cyr of Jeanerette and two sons. Charles M. Cyr of Jeanerette and Judge Louis M. Cyr of New Iberia. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed late tonight.

recruit who, when reproached for

being out of step, said 'then change ours.'

"The veto has been exercised more than once in a way which seemed to many an obstruction of the intentions of the other members of the coun-

Russia has used the veto four times thrice in one session on the Spanish case, and France has involked the power once.

Dr. EElco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands delegate, in an address prepared for the same broadcast said that his country agreed to the veto at San Francisco under strong pressure 'when we were told that without the veto there would be no United Nations," he contended that the special voting right flouts the democratic principle in international affairs. Cadogan said that Great Britain was not directly opposed to admitting Sovietsponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia, but wanted more information about their qualifications for member-

"They must know the tules of civilized behavior, the ordinary usages of peaceful intercourse among nations such as respecting treaties still in ef-

fect," he said. "But I hope the time will

DEATHS

(Continued from First Page Mrs. Alice Bailey, 80, died Friday

common resting place in the Holy night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Cross Cemetery at Kropovnik. S. M. Adams, near Eros. The body The squad had not completed its was taken to the home of another ask when it first began to entertain daughter, Mrs. R. F. Griggs, 711 South doubts as to the number of bodies Ninth street, West Monroe, where it interred there. They were continuing will remain until 1 p. m., today when their probe tonight. the funeral cortege will proceed to

A U. S. diplomatic-military investio'clock. The Rev. E. L. Tanner, pas- gating party, visiting the scene of the crash yesterday for the first time. found the wreckage of the plane. will be in Antioch cemetery under the Pieces of flesh were found hanging from nearby trees, indicating the bodies found near the plane by villagers had not been buried intact. Bailey of West Monroe; six daughters,

Patterson said the bodies would be Mrs. Minnie Powell of Tallassee, Ala.; taken to Belgrade for burial Mrs. Alice Griggs of West Monroe, military honors. A possibility was seen Mrs. S. M. Adams of Eros, Mrs. Docia in Belgrade tonight that U.S. diplonatic officials would send Yugoslav Mildred Hayden of Eros and Mrs. Coro O. Daniel of Calvert City, Ken-Premier Tito a note requesting a Yugoslav air force escort or a guard of tucky; 48 grand children, 50 greathonor for Patterson's plane when it grandchildren, and 2 brothers, Milt transports the airmen's remains to Fomby of Eclectic, Ala.; and Kager Belgrade for burial early next week (In Paris, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes said he had asked the army

WINNSBORO, La., Aug. 24.—(Spetransfer the bodies to graves in the cial)-Mrs. Lela Underwood, 51, died United States.) Tito notified Patterson yesterday hat there apparently were no sur-She is survived by her husband, W. vivors of the plane attack, which he

ermed "a regrettable incident.". Those who were in the plane at the ton, Tex., Mrs. R. E. Wright, Liddietime of the attack, in addition to ville, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Jackson. Schrieber, were Capt. Robert H. Crays Miss., and Miss Thelma Underwood, oilot; Capt. B. H. Freestone; Cpl. M. Liddieville: two sons, W. E. Under-Conko and Cpl. C. J. Lower. wood, Jr., Rayville, and Eugene Un-

Meanwhile, Tito accused army au thorities today of deliberately ordering flights over Yugoslav military installations. Tito, replying to queries put to him

Winnsboro, and Mrs. G. B. Thompby newsmen, declared that unauthorson, Columbia, and her father, R. L. ized flights over Yugoslav soil were Funeral services will be held at the noitering those regions which our mili-Beouf River Baptist Church at 3 p. m. tary units are occupying in zone "B" Sunday with Rev. Tom Ratcliff ofand the rest of the frontier zone." ficiating. Interment will follow in the

portion of disputed Venezia Giulia, Tito also levelled these charges:

of the First National Funeral Home of 1. That Allied military planes, in-Pallbearers will be Ira Park, Bud cluding fighters and Flying Fortresses, Park, Hezikiah Bryant, J. C. Johnwere being sent over Yugoslavia as a demonstration of Allied military strength designed to intimidate patriotic Yugoslavs and encourage "antinational" elements in the country.

2. That pilots of Allied transport McQuiller, 47, formerly of Monroe, planes flew over Yugoslav territory who dide at Albuquerque, N. M., will in an "intentional and arbitrary" manbe held at Mulhearn Funeral Home here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. "to shorten the way." Mrs. McQuiller, who had been mak-

He said that the action of the Yugoslav fighters in downing the transport in which the five met their death "had an unfortunate ending for which we were not responsible" but added that strict orders were given to his air force against firing on any more Dock Reynolds Franks, 3-year-old transport planes violating Yugoslavia's, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Franks, Jig- air sovereignty.

He has not replied to the American ultimatum on the downing of the two The child is survived by his par- U.S. planes, the first on August 9. ents; three brothers, James, Joseph The Yugoslav government has de-Don Louis Franks; and nine half "set aside" and is "no longer applicabrothers and sisters, Lee Franks, Mrs. ble" since the Washington demands

ganized association of horse owners linquish the office of governor was in Rankin, John Allen Franks, and Mrs. In the Holy Cross Church Cemetery plane's being lost due to bad weather. at Kropivink U. S. graves registrashould be most successful, accord- law. Long declared he did not become Funeral services will be held some tion representatives were disinterring

> They will be reburied in the U. S. military cemetery on a wooded hill on the outskirts of Belgrade.

Patterson left Ljubljana today for Salzburg, Austria, presumably for a conference with Gen, Mark W. Clark. Before leaving he inspected the C-47 which crash landed near Kranj on Aug. 9, then said of the pilot, Capt. William Crombie of East Longmeacontact with a basket of clothing and dow, Mass., "he deserves the Distinthe garments were blazing briskly guished Flying Cross.'

(Today in Paris U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes conferred with Crombie and his co-pilot, Lt. Bill McNew of Atlanta, Ga.) Today the Turkish officer, who was

room and was spreading through the the tenth person aboard Crombie's Before being driven from the house plane, was identified as Capt, Ihsan nerself, Mrs. Page had time only to Unesen, a liaison officer attached to telephone an alarm and arouse her U. S. army headquarters in Frankdaughter and Mrs. Richardson. The furt. The only person wounded by atter carried out two suit cases that Yugoslav bullets, he is still in a Ljublcontained wearing apparel but lost her jana hospital.

He told Patterson and other Ameri-First on the scene from the neighcan officials who visited him that "I borhood were V. A. Daniel, 300 Smith have not been permitted to send mesavenue, and his son, Scotty, 19, resages to my own officials, although I cently discharged from the navy. have requested permission to do so. They managed to get into the front He said that despite his wounds he room of the blazing dwelling and carry out an end table and a studio felt "in good enough condition to travel."

couch, on which the telephone was sit-(In Paris yesterday the Yugoslay ting. The instrument was torn loose ambassador to the United States said from its fastenings and came along the Turk's flight over Yugoslavia was with the couch, becoming one of the "not accidental." He did not elaborthree articles of the Pages' property

Answering Mrs. Page's telephoned A sloth can swim almost two miles alarm with No. 1 company, firemen an hour, and can swing through the from station No. 3 saw the high-leaptrees at about six hours per mile, but ing flames as they passed Superior on level ground it is helpless.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24.-(AP) -President Truman's order curtailng flood control and rivers and harbors projects in Mississippi Valley states has created an "alarming situation" in Louisiana, Director DeWitt Pyburn of the state public works department said here today.

Pyburn said some 10 or 12 emergency control projects in the main line levee system were affected by the order, which called for stoppage of all projects except those already under

"In Louisiana," he said, "many top priority projects had been advertised and bids received, but contracts not actually awarded. "The order has the effect of reduc-

ing flood control work to below the army engineers to drop plans for a search. badly-needed projects." Even some essential maintenance

attend a national flood control meeting to be held in New Orleans Sept.

of the presidential order.

matum and its release showed that Tito was neither ignoring nor rejecting that angrily worded document. Tito insisted in his dealings with

Patterson that the planes fired on by carried out for the purpose of "recon- Yugoslav fighters were well over his country's territory and that the fighters "were acting in normal defense of frontier," as Patterson reported it Zone B is the Yugoslay-occupied But Tito asserted no special orders had been issued for the shootings and they were not in retaliaton for several Yugoslav soldiers recently shot by an American border patrol near Trieste during a skirmish.

Tito rejected the state department's contentions in the ultimatum that there were relatively few flights over his territory. He said that in fact there "thousands" of flights over Yugoslavia by military aircraft from allied fields which were a "deliber ner because they were only seeking ate flaunting of Yugoslav sovereignty and attempts to impress Yugoslavs with allied strength."

"Nevertheless," Patterson said in reporting on the conversation with the Yugoslav chief, "he deplored loss of lives and has now given orders that no foreign planes be shot at under any circumstances. Incidents will not be repeated, marshal said, Yugoslavia will always accept planes forced off course by weather trouble, loss of direction or mechanical difficulties in reasonable numbers and (he) suggested means for signalling distress

by such planes be worked out." The letter told Patterson that the shooting of the second plane, which Tito said was well inside Yugoslavia occurred in a day that was "absolutely clear and of perfect visibility" so

FIRE ALARMS

Carelessness with gasoline was blamed yesterday morning for a minor fire at A. Scalian's bicycle shop, 126 South Grand street, according to Monroe firemen who extinguished the blaze. Firemen also answered an alarm yesterday to a grass fire at the mtersection of Myrtle and Milton

BODY OF WOMAN IS

KROTZ SPRINGS, La., Aug. 24.—(P) -The body of a women identified as Mrs. Kopie Owin, 65, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was recovered late Friday two miles west of here after relatives Soothed in Few Minutes level of war-time operations, forcing had asked parish officers to instigate

A daughter of the dead woman, Mrs. Francis A. Dugot, of Corpus Christi work will be stopped, Pyburn said, arrived today and identified the body. leaving at stake the protection of Deputy Sheriff Arthur Richard 'human life and millions of dollars said Mrs. Owin was en route from Corpus Christi to Pascagoula, Miss., Pyburn said he and his staff will Saturday a week ago, when the Missouri Pacific train on which she was a passenger, stopped at Krotz Springs. 20 on call of Louisiana Senator Over- Mrs. Owin, the sheriff said, alighted ton, who has questioned the legality and walked around the station.

At a coroner's inquest the engineer of the train reported he had seen a woman answering the description of Mrs. Owin, walking along the track one mile west of here. The coroner said there was no evidence of foul

Richard said at the inquest that he and other officers found Mrs. Owin's clothes scattered throughout the woods leading to the swamp. Her purse with identification cards, was found also, he said.

would be a good thing if Yugoslavia supported the American plan

for internationalization of the Dan-The informant said the Yugoslav

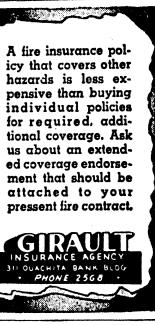
note interpreting the American action

"political pressure" was handed the United States last May, and that informed of the ex-Britain was changes with the request that her "good services" be offered to assist in the matter. He said Britain has

made no reply. At the British foreign office today spokesman said they were aware of Yugoslavia's exchange with the United States on the question of Danube shipping but they could not disclose whether any action was taken, It was announced yesterday that Yugoslavia earlier this month had filed an appeal with the economic TAKEN FROM BAYOU and security council of the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the contract of the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the contract of the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the contract of the contract of the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the contract of the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for return of 167 (correct) vessels held on the United Nations asking for retur stop that appeal did not mention the

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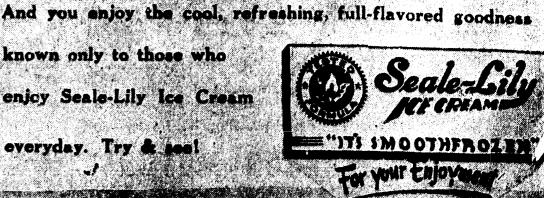
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Ryland was convicted of violating federal court injunction granted the OPA restraining him from selling used cars above ceiling prices. He was an appeal several weeks ago.

The judge's ruling came after a onehour argument for and against the new trial by Lee and J. Lyle De Bellevue, assistant United States district

In answer to Ryland's complaint that his counsel did not have time to replied to a five-day continuance of the trial given the defense, was considered sufficient time for such action. Ryland is at liberty under \$2,000 bond. Sentence was deferred on Henry T. McDonald, who entered a guilty plea





found guilty on eight counts of selling | Rev. Charles Holstead, back home used cars to northeast Louisiana per- on an 18-day furlough from the those so unfortunate as to lose their sons in defiance of the court order. United States navy, will preach at own God-given sight." Eimo P. Lee, Jr., attorney for Ry- Ridge Avenue Baptist Church Sunland, did not offer a motion for an day. He will serve as pastor of the appeal, although Judge Dawkins church for two weeks, while the granted him verbal authority to file regular pastor, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, takes a vacation.

Charles graduated from Ouachita thing." Parish High School in 1943, attended Louisiana Baptist College one year spends hours reading to blind stuand served as pastor of a full time dents, promised to donate her eyes church at the same time. He was when licensed and ordained to the ministry think it's a wonderful thing." while only 16. Although only 19 years of one much older.

to a three-count charge of violating the national motor theft act.

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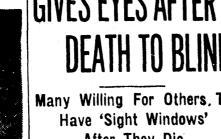
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CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-(AP)-A widow, soldier, a housewife-and a dozen other persons-want their eyes used, after death, to give sight to the

They volunteered in response to recent appeal by Dr. H. E. Pine, president of the National Optometric Fraternity, Beta Sigma Kappa.

A soldier at March Field, Calif., wrote: "I hereby bequeath, after my

A Washington, D. C., widow, who volunteered her eyes for posthumous fledgling marine. He enlisted through charity, reported some people thought it was "a big thing to do." She office last July 15, and presently is added: "Really, it is only a sensible

An elderly Chicago woman, who she dies, and commented: "I

Dr. Pine has received 12 such letprepare his defense, Judge Hawkins of age at the present, this young man ters, and several telephone calls and preaches with the age and experience personal visits, from people who are willing to leave their eyes to the sightless. He considers the showing remarkable since his plea was not found. directed to the general public, but to members of the fraternity. The men and women who communicated Mavis Carpenter Thompson, 20-year-with him had read about his pro-old Winnfield girl, charged jointly posal in newspapers. None of them posal in newspapers. None of them

> Eyes from the dead have been used Miss Thompson and McDonald are to restore sight to scores of Amerisaid to have driven a stolen car from cans who had clouded corneas—the Houston to Shreveport, August 11, transparent part of the coating of half of them.' 1946. McDonald is further charged the eyeball which covers the iris with driving stolen cars from Lufkin and pupil. Skilled surgeons can reto Monroe, July 29 and August 1, 1946. place a clouded section of cornea One car was recovered by Monroe with a small square of clear cornea police from a used car dealer who taken from a healthy eye. It is much had paid Miss Thompson \$800 for the like removing a blackened or frosted window, and putting in another spot-

less one.

Dr. Pine made his appeal at a meeting of Beta Sigma Kappa July 10 in Pittsburgh. Dr. Pine rose to speak. An idea flashed into his mind, He discarded his prepared manuscript, and spoke extemporaneously.

people with defective eye sight," he attending. said. "After we're gone we can continue our work. How many will give hay in the process of drying, and will your eyes when you die so that have other equipment used in connecsomeone else can see?"

Dr. Pine reports that all but two of the 300 members present-eye doctors, illuminating engineers and others great percentage of their hay this interested in vision-accepted his suggestion immediately.

When he returned to Chicago, he was confronted by requests for information on what volunteers should do. He drafted a form to be mailed to inquirers and to be published in journals of various organizations in the eve field. The form, entitled "procedure for donating your eyes," offers this advice:

If you wish to donate your eyes after death, sign a formal release. one person, preferably a member of your family.

Put the release with your personal effects for safekeeping, and instruct your family to produce it when you Don't make the gift of your eyes

part of your will because eyes must be used before wills can be probated. (Eyes must be taken from a person within an hour after death and can be preserved only three days.) At the bottom of the form is release reading:

"I herewith express the wish to donate to the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., 210 East 64th Street, New York City (a New York Corporation), at the time of death, both or either of my eyes for such use as the said eye bank may see fit with regard to all or any part of said eyes." Underneath are lines for the date. the signature and address of the donor, and the name of the witness. The Eye Bank for Sight Restora-

tion, Inc., was established on a non-

IN MARINES



Burt Bailey, above, who graduated death my eyes, to be used to aid from Quachita Parish High School last June and who for two years was a member of the Lion football team, is now at Parris Island, S. C., as a the local marine corps recruiting undergoing instruction on the rifle range. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> profit basis in 1945 to collect, preserve and distribute corneas.

The bank now has more than 100 affiliated hospitals in a number of cities. It serves as a clearing house for information on where eyes arc available, where they are needed and where qualified surgeons can be

Dr. Pine estimates there are about 12,000 blind people in the U.S. who could see again if they could obtain new "windows" for their otherwise adequate eyes. (Other estimates vary from 10,000 to 15,000.)

"It would be wonderful," he says, "if we could get corneas for even

HAY CURING WILL

BE DEMONSTRATED

J. J. Joyce announces that there will be a hay curing demonstration at the Bernard Biedenharn farm Thursday, August 29th, at 10 a.m. At that time Walter Cook, of south Louisiana, who has spent a number of years in study, tests, and experiments with this type of hay curing, will be there to answer any questions and render any assis-"We spend our lives trying to help tance that may be requested by those

Mr. Biedenharn will have a barn of tion with this project.

Mr. Joyce states that a number of farmers and stock raisers have lost a year, due to the weather conditions. and he feels that this demonstration

is timely for all farm people, He invites all farmers, county agents, and any who might be interested in seeing the demonstration.

Those unfamiliar with the location of the Biedenharn farm are advised to meet at the West Monroe agricultural building on the date named at 9:30 a. m. and proceed with those who will start out from there on the

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them in sink or dishpan, pour in a few spoonfuls of I. C. Degreaser, fill with hot water, wait 10 minutes, then you can rinse the dishes clean under the hot water faucet. You will find that even bacon and egg dishes are completely cleaned, that I. C. Degreaser has removed even stubborn lipstick stains.

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I opposed F. E. P. C. and all legislation detrimental to the South. I am a veteran of World War I - my son is a veteran of World War II I earnestly solicit your vote and support in the Sept. 10th primary election.

Charles E. McKenzie

HOME RUNS SAVE DODGER VICTORY

Whitman, Reiser Club Circuit **Blows In Last Two Frames** To Win, 5-4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Home runs by Pete Reiser and Dick Whitman in the last two innings supplied the Brooklyn Dodgers with the power

to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 today in the rubber match of their three game series. The victory enabled the Dodgers

once again to jump a half game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the battle for first place in the National League. The Cards met the Philadelphia Phils

Dick Whitman in a night game. It marked the second time in as many days that the rookie centerfielder Whitman broke up a game with a winning hit in the ninth in-

Totals 36 4 10 27 10 0 Were assistant coaches in the confersional street 110 000 021—5 Cincinnati 110 000 200—4 Here is a picture of the situation. Cincinnati 10 000 200-4

Runs batted in Reiser 3, Galan, Whitman, Haas 2, Hatton, Libke. Two base hits: Galan, Reiser, Whitman, Stolen hase: Haas Double plays: Usher and Mueller, Left on base: Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 9, Bases on balls: Gregg 3, Behrman 1, Heuser 1, Strike outs: Behrman 1, Lombardi 1 Hits: off Gregg 4 in 2; off Casey 6 in 4, 2, off Behrman none in 2; off Lombardt none in 1, 3, Winning pitcher: Behrman Umpires: Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time 2,17, Attendance 3,296.

Here is a picture of the situation, including the head coach, starting date, number expected for practice and major type of offense to be used at each school:

Alabama—Frank Thomas, Labor Day, 60 men, variation of the Notre Day for the situation, including the head coach, starting date, number expected for practice and major type of offense to be used at each school:

Alabama—Frank Thomas, Labor Day, 60 men, variation of the Notre Day, 60 men, single wing.

Mississippi—Harold (Red) Drew.

CUBS TOPPLE BRAVES CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-(P)-The Chicago Cubs toppled the Boston Braves, 8-2, today to earn a 2-1 edge in the ion of single wing. series. Emil Kush was the winning pitcher, coming in to relieve injured starter Claude Passeau in the third

Box score;

CHICAGO

GIANTS POUND PIRATES PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-(A)-Bill Voiselle, making his first start in two weeks held the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits and one unearned run as the New York Grants rounded three by a semi-pro baseball circuit of this Bue hurlers for 12 hits and an 8-1 area. victory today. Box score;

rBatted for Heintzelman in 4th.
zzBatted for Hallett in 9th. Score by innings:

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6 New Coaches, War Vets By Dozens | WHITE SOX TAKE Creates Big S. E. C. Questionmark

All Squads Will Be Hard At Work For Campaign By Labor Day

By Chick Hosch Atlanta, Aug. 24.—(P)—With six new coaches in the fold and dozens of war reterans on the rosters, the Southeastern Conference football race is shaping up in the shadow of a trenendous question mark.

The emphasis is on the prospects of the eleven other members' chances of dethroning Alabama, the defending champions and Rose Bowl victors. Seven of the schools, Tulane, Tennesee, Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State will a personal crack at the opportunity as opponents of the Crimson Tide, in that order.

Two of that group, Kentucky and Tulane, are already preparing for the chance with 120 hopefuls at the former school and about 90 working out at the latter with a new head coach at

Six members won't get down to formal practice until Labor Day, but the other four-Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Louisiana Statetee off next week. Georgia starts Wednesday while the other of that quartet get away Monday.

Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Florida and Georgia Tech are those launching drills on Labor Day, but like the rest of the conference clubs, had spring and summer sessions. Several of the coaches ordered special drills for returning service men while others gave the bulk of the attention to veterans while

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Day, 80 men, modified single wing.

Monday, 100 men, single wing.

Georgia Tech-Bobby Dodd, Labor talent.

Day, 50 men, "T" formation. Tulane-Henry Frnka, started this

week, 90 men, single wing. Louisiana State-Bernie Moore, Monday, 75 men, "T" formation. The smallness of some of the squads, such as at Georgia Tech, is oc-

Second Half Playoff In Semi-

in 7. Wild pitch Wistelmann. Balk: Winnsboro where Manager Edgar Byrd of Jennings. Purelli and Henling. Time 2-03. Attendance 13.523. will get underway this afternoon at Winnsboro where Manager Edgar Lowry's Franklin parish club will attempt to stop the threat of Skipper John Wright's Bastrop Buckshots.

Bastrop, Winnsboro, and Good Pine finished the regular league schedule in a tie for first place, each with ten to the stop that the stop is the stop of the stop that the stop is the stop is the stop is the stop of the stop is the finished the regular league schedule L. T. I. PELICANS GET

The site for the playing of the sec-

.. 32 1 3 27 8 1 Murry, the tall twirler who formerly

while their championship rivals are playing off their tie. Today the White Sox will play host

game scheduled to begin at 3:30 ber Company park in Clarks, Manager Steely announced,

But Dubach has advised the Clarks halfback; and Parker and Haney, fullclub that the team it brings to Clarks back, will draw strong talent from other clubs of the Big Six, so the Sockers

some tough competition. GREATEST PRODUCTION totaled 5,358,420 units that year.

N. J. C. OPENS FOOTBALL TICKET SALE THURSDAY

The sale of season tickets for Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University football games here this fall will get underway officially next Thursday, but early requests for season pasteboards to N. J. C., games leave just about 25 per cent of the box seats left to an apparently football hungry crowd.

Reports from the N. J. C. athletic department office yesterday were that while the ticket sale has not been officially opened that 75 per cent of the box seats have already been claimed, excluding the approximate 3,000 grandstand seats.

Coach Jim Malone's Indians play a six-game home schedule this year, and like reports from other college football areas, indications are that sellout crowds will be on hand for the Tribe's 1946 campaign. A much tougher schedule and a greatly improved eleven, strengthened by the return of war veterans, indicates a great football year for N. J. C. Season ticket headquarters in Monroe will be at the Wilson-Lockhart Sporting Goods store on North Second street, and in West Monroe the sales will be handled at Joe F. Smith's clothing estab-

LIONS PREP FOR SEASON OPENER

Hard Work In Store For O. P. H. S. This Week; Play Jonesboro Sept. 6

Day, 60 men, variation of the Notre O. P. H. S. forces have ever en-Auburn-Carl Voyles, Labor Day, 50 this week will put his charges through a stifter pace designed to determine Mississippi-Harold (Red) Drew. "Who's Who" on the Ouachita var-

Approximately 40 members of the 1. Mississippi State-Allyn McKeen, Lion varsity have just completed two Mississippi State—Anyn accreent Lion varsity nave just completes the Sth; off Caldewell 2, none out in weeks' work under their new head off Harris 3 in 3; off Zuber 3 in 3; ion of single wing.

Tennessee—Bob Neyland, Labor over here after several seasons at Losing pitcher: But over here after several seasons at Losing pitcher: Caldwell, Umpires: 1 Byrd High School of Shreveport, So Faparella and Summers, Time 1.53, At-Vanderbilt-Henry (Red) Sanders, far, Hodgins hasn't had a chance to tendance 20,000 see what his charges are capable of CHICAGO

to be done in choosing replacements Coerr, 2b for boys lost by graduation and to military service.

Clyde "Sonny" Webb, left end, and

casioned by the fact that the rosters C. L. Wink, a tackle turned guard, have been pared to form "B" squads, are the only regulars from the '45 guard now, there is some indication

The backfield has only Fay Ducnesne, 165-pound back, returning from the combination of Rawls-Frey-Duchesne-Brothers-Moncrief that made last Two base hits: Wright, Partie, Perky Two base hits: Wright, Partie, Perky Three base hits: Tucker, McBride, Stole base: Kennudy, Double play: Pesky, Does Chicago, 7, Bo

October 11 and November 1, Bossier sixth homer and two singles.

Charite Ferrito registered two touchdowns in the "White" victory and
Theo Parker, a really good Pelican
prospect, scored one.

The addition to Forlito and Parker.

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in the Pels' athletic affairs, looking on. In the "White" lineup were Singleto the Dubach club, runner-up to LeVasseur, Mitchell, Bates, and M. tary, Hughes, Futch, and Barnes, ends; Flores, tackles; Baudoin, J. Flores, o'clock at the Louisiana Central Lum- Weed, centers; Demarce and Hodges, Gray and Gay, guards; Doyle and quarterbacks; Ferlito and Fisette, left handback; Keever and Bodin, right

The "Gold" lineup included Crochet, Smith, Bowden, and Walker, ends; will likely be facing an all-star Big Smith, Bowden, and Walker, ends; ball club, will meet the Shreveport Six club today that will furnish them. H. Robertson, Hawthorne, and David-Black Sports here this afternoon at son, tackles; Simpson, Davis, Clark, and Roy, guards; Lott and Barosse, of a two-game series with the incenter; Landry and Stevens, quarter-More automobiles and trucks were back; Hamilton and Grammer, left fullback.

RED HOSE SERIES

Split Twin Bill With Leaders The Journal said telegraphic replies from the various athletic directors But Cop Series 2

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-The sixth place Chicago White Sox became the first westerners to take a series from the front running Red Sox at Boston when they split a double header today, Boston capturing the opener 6-5 in a wild 9th inning and the rival hose winning the second 3-1.

Games To 1

The White Sox had defeated the Bostonians 4-3 in 11 innings Thursday in the other game of the three contest series. Ted Lyons' boys had the first game

in their hip pockets, 5-2, going into the ninth. Two triples and two errors helped the Bosox score the four runs

Lefty Frank Papish kept seven Boston hits well scattered in the nightcap as he recorded his first decision over the league leaders. The only run off him came in the third when he walked Roy Partee, who scored on singles by Tom McBride and Johnny

Box scores:

Jonesboro Sept. 6

In just twelve more days the Lions of Ouachita parish High School will swing into action against a ten-game schedule regarded as the toughest the O. P. H. S. forces have ever encountered, and Coach Jim Hodgins this week will put his charges through a stifter pace designed to determine in the state of the state apping to Michaels to Trossy 2, Apping junassisted Kennedy to hayes: Higgins to Perky to Higgins, Left on bases: Chicago 9, Boston 3, Bases on balls: off Grove 3; Harris 1; off Zuber 3; off Brown 1, Strike outs: by Grove 2; by Deiseweld 1, Hits: off Grove 7 in 8, none out in 5th; off Caldewell 2, none out in 9th off Harris 2, off Cabber 3; off Strike outs.

SECOND GAME ABRHPO A Monday, 100 men, single wing.
Florida—Ray Wolf, Lábor Day, 85 doing under game conditions, but he'll men, single and double wing.
Kentucky—Paul Bryant, started this week.

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Georgia—Wallace Butts, Wednesday, 70 men, "T" formation.

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year's backfield one of the best in the history of the school.

The Lions will get a relatively early start in their grid campaign over other schools by opening on September 6 Time 1:45. Attendance 31,606 paid.

WIN WITH GREENBERG WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Hank Greenberg came off the bench to lead half leadership of the North Louisiana cans, and then they meet on succes- Detroit to an 8-4 victory over Washsive week-ends, except for open dates ington here today, belting his twenty-Box score:

in a tie for first place, each with ten victories against five defeats in one of the tightest races ever experienced by a semi-pro baseball circuit of this zero.

Good Pine's LaSalle Ojlers will be idle today but must face the winner of today's contest to decide which club takes on Manager E. M. Steely's Sox.

Unusually large crowds have been turning out for the league's games in the past few weeks, and Winnster to today is prepared to receive its record attendance of the season.

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The site for the playing of the second game with Good Pine will be determined immediately after the Bastrop-Winnsboro game.

Ray Hoffman, former ace chunker for the Montoe White Sox of the inactive Cotton States League, is expected to be on the mound for Winnsboro today, while Manager Wright in all probability will go gunning for his Franklin parish rivals with the ace of his own mound staff, Ike "Red" Murry, the tail twirler who formerly pitched for "Buddy" Blair's Schman Field Missions at Monroe.

But the Clarks outfit won't be idle for the Montoe White Sox of the including Indian to Ferlito and Parker, a really good and proposed, scored one.

In addition to Ferlito and Parker, a many score by including the next best offensive performer was t

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cleveland's Bob Feller won his 22nd victory of the year today, blanking the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 0, (Continued on Eleventh Page) MONROE ALL-STARS FACE

22ND FOR FELLER

SHREVEPORT HERE TODAY The Monroe All-Stars, Negro base-3 o'clock at Casino Park in the opener

vaders. Manager Joe Gulley's All-Stars manufactured in 1929 than in any halfback; Byrd and Mendoz, right meet the Shreveport club in a second year since or before. Production halfback; and Stockwell and Gaspard, game at Casino park tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FOR S. E C. GRID GAME LOVELOCK SEEKS PREDICT RECORD CROWD

ATLANTA, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Southeastern Conference football teams will play before an estimated 2,114,-500 fans this fall, according to a poll conducted by the Atlanta Journal. The Journal said telegraphic replies

showed several top-billed games were already sold out, others soon would be and that attendance would be up at all schools.

The total attendance figures cover all games in which the conference teams will participate, including Alabama and Tennessee games at Boston College.

The Notre Dame and Southern California games with Tulane at New Orleans, head the list at 65,000 each although the latter game is not to be played if either team accepts a bowl bid. The Alabama-Tulane game is next at 60,000, also in New Orleans. Tulane's eight home games top the list with 350,000, while Louisiana State's seven home contests are next

S. U. GRIDDERS REPORT MONDAY

80 Candidates Expected To Report To Coach Moore For First Workout

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24.—(AP) -Louisiana State gridders open training Monday morning for a 53rd football season, with approximately 80 Coach Bernie Moore for that veteran mentor's 12th and possibly toughest year at the Ole War Skule.

With a 10-game schedule that doesn't include a breather, the Bayou Bengals, Moore says, are in for plenty of hard work, including twice-daily sessions between now and the opening of school Sept. 16.

is in agreement on team general pros- him. pects: The Tigers will be tough-but Moore, never overly-optimistic, wil-

field back intact won't exactly hurt. and their added strength, we can still ed. be a good team and yet lose four to six games this season." Backfielders due back tomorrow in-

back; Jack Tittle, quarter and passing ace; Jim Cason and Dan Sandifer, halfbacks of proven talent, and Ray Coates, versatile player who may alternate with Tittle as tactician. New on the Tiger coaching staff this ist of Dayton, Ohio, against Bull Hefyear are Ed Walker, assistant coach and scout formerly at Ole Miss; Wil-

and Jules Roux, trainer long with Baton Rouge High School. A. L. "Red" Swanson, backfield experts Joel Hunt, Jess Fatherce and Slick Morton, and End Coach Gaynell Tinsley.

order. Rice, Mississippi State, Texas ham and Tulane.

TO RECLAIM TITLE

Pennsylvanian Thinks He Was 'Rooked' Out Of Crown By Kallio And Murdock

The Louisiana state heavyweight wresting championshp, literally handed to Texan Paul Murdock while Al Lovelock had his back turned, will be high stakes here Tuesday night when Lovelock, tall ring warrior of Philadelphia, Pa., returns to Monroe to try to do something about taking the belt back from the barefooted Murdock.

"What's all this I hear about you vacating my title?" Lovelock demanded in a telephone call from Kentucky to Promoter Gus Kallio early the past And when Kallio got through ex-

plaining the situation Lovelock was

lined up for a shot at Murdock and a

chance to reclaim the crown that was taken away from him last spring. Lovelock, a big blonde, was the first recognized Louisiana state champion when he defeated Jack Kennedy, Dallas, Tex., in a match recognized by the state commission as a bout for the state heavyweight title. He successfully defended his crown against all

comers for a while and then took a trip through the west. Kallio, a few months ago, said he had sought to have Lovelock return to Louisiana to defend his crown and that when efforts to bring Lovelock back had failed that his title had been declared vacant. Murdock, the barefooted boy from Waxahatchie, Tex., candidates expected to report to Head then got a match with Jerry Vallina, East St. Louis, Ill., in which the winner was to be given the vacated throne. Murdock rose to the occasion,

claimed the title and won recognition. But Lovelock, leaving the west and invading the midwest and eastern states, was unaware until recently that he was no longer recognized as the Louisiana champion. But his call to The L. S. U. coaching staff already Kallio confirmed reports reaching "You and the rest of the folks down

there may regard Murdock as the champion, but to my own way of admit that the '46 L. S. U. team thinking he's just an upstart who should be stronger defensively than must first defeat me before I'll regard last year and that having a 1945 back- him as the better wrestler. I'm the champion regardless of what you He qualifies that quickly, though, think. He'll know it too after I get with "but considering our opponents through with him," Lovelock declar-Murdock, who only the past week repulsed the challenge of Ray

Clements, ex-cowboy of Texas, in a clude Gene "Red" Knight, stellar fulltitle match, will battle Lovelock over a 90-minute time limit, two falls to Semi-final attraction on the card will feature the appearance of Ferdinand Ziegler, 201-pound contortion-

ner, burly Texan. It will be the first showing here liam "Boots" Chambliss, assistant line for Ziegler who reputedly is a hard coach formerly assistant at Auburn; man to hold and able to wriggle out of almost any hold his opponents Back with the staff are Line Coach clamp on him. Ziegler spent 18 months in military service in India,

A. & M.: Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, This fall the Tigers take on, in Ole Miss, Alabama, Miami U., Ford-

ETERNAL REWARD **UPSET WINNER IN AMERICAN DERBY**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-(A)-Eternal Reward, a little brown colt going to iana's Sry Song, and Mrs. Al Gas the post at odds of \$101.80 to one, scored one of the greatest upsets in 1946 campaign. turf history at Washington Park today in winning the \$102,250 American poor ninth. Spy Song was ahead Derby.

Closing with a terrific rush on the rail under the handling of young Bobby Campbell, the son of Reaping inagural running in 1884. Reward-Forever Yours finished two and three quarters lengths ahead of Hal Price Headley's Pellicle, 9-1 shot, while Mrs. Al Gaal's The Dude, held at 13-1, was a nose behind in third.

The winner, owned by Louis Augustus and Charles Nahm, Louisville, Ky., insurance brokers, clipped a fifth born in this century.

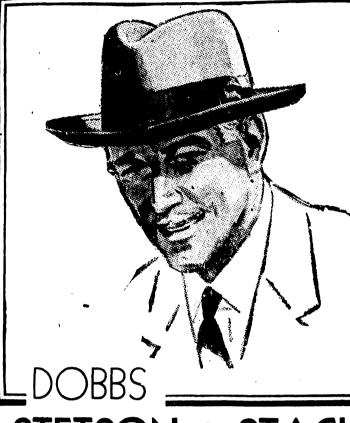
2:02 4/5 established by Fighting St The upset was accomplished before a stunned crowd of 36,000 against su stars as Honeymoon, Louis B. Maye

filly and winner of seven national important stakes races this year; Di Arlington Classic winner, The Duc and eight other top runners of t

Honeymoon, 3-2 favorite, finished on the California filly at the fin of the big pot, largest amount ev put up for the race which had

Augustus and Nahm received \$8 450 from Eternal Reward's victory. was the richest American Der check of all time.

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Miniature Cars May Be In Action On New Oval Here September 2

Glenn Robertson, president of the ewly organized Miniature Race Car lub here, announced yesterday that he track being constructed at the site of the old Lakeside Country Club may be completed in time for Labor Day trials.

The track under construction will be one twenty-fourth of a mile in circular design, and followers of the miniature racing sport predict that 13) vs. Borowy (7-7), the local track will be the scene of Boston at Pittsbur much activity, particularly on week-ends and holidays when the local drivers tryout their "mounts." The everage cost of parts for one of these streamlined little model racers is Beggs (7-8) and Gumbert (5-5). about \$32, one of the local enthusiasts

The chassis sets one back about \$42.50, and the single cylinder two cycle engine, \$35. The remaining cost is divided up between coil, condense, battery and spark plug. The assemblage of the various parts into a readyfor-the-track racer takes considerable time. Aluminum is used prolifically in the building of these little speed demons that are capable of running at better than 100 miles per hour. The Monroe track will be a "cable"

affair. The tiny car is fastened to the end of a cable which is anchored to a swivel in the center of the track. Once the car is started, centrifugal force keeps the cable taunt as the model buzzes around the washershaped cement track. All racing is done against time. It's the car against

the stop watch. The models weigh about six pounds. Monroe enthusiasts, for the purpose of acquainting the public with this newest of pastimes here, further reveal technical facts concerning their

miniature car sport. Most of the engines used are of the standard type called the "Hornet" and "McCoy." The owner's ability to coax the most from his engine, coupled with the body style of his car, determines whether he is a win-ner. Like their big brothers, the engines and frames are usually rebuilt after each race.

Parts are machined to 1/10,000-inch piston has more clearance than those in family cars, because the engine's heat quickly expands it. The engine develops an estimated three-quarter horsepower, turning at 15,000 revolutions per minute. Anchored securly to the frame, it packs terrific energy into the models.

Fuel mixture is 70 per cent alcohol and 30 per cent castor oil with a small amount of banana oil added depending upon the temperature. The cars carry enough fuel to run a onemile race plus a few additional lans. Wheels of the little racers turn at 7,000 to 8,000 revolutions per minute. Tires are made of soft rubber. Like those on big racing cars, they last only a short time, usually not more

than three or four races. Eight cells from pencil-type flashlights are soldered together to furnish a three-volt battery of high amperage. One basic problem is to stop the car after it is in motion. A wire switch extending like an antenna an inch or more above the top of the model is the solution. When the car is to be stopped, a handkerchief is held above the track. As the pygmy car roars past, the handkerchief trips the extended switch, disconnecting the bat-

The conventional type models have a top speed of slightly over 105 m. p. h. while the record for streamliners is about 116 m. p. h.

Robertson said much interest is being shown here in the miniature car and he expressed the belief that Monroe will in time figure prominently in the national organization.

HOGAN IN FINALS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.-(AP)lightweight meets heavyweight tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the Professional Golfers Association championship.

Beltin' Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., 135 pounds of links dynamite will square off with 207-pound Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del. They are the lightest and heaviest contenders and an error tonight and after three for the 1946 crown in the tournament successive one-run marginal victories held annually and exclusively for the The 28th P. G. A. competition round

day. Hogan gave some 3,500 spectators here tomorrow. many a thrill while shooting eleven under par golf to beat Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., 10 and 9.

Coliver, not quite matching the long putts his championship rival, Hogan, rolled in today, nevertheless clipped nine shots off par in defeating Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 6 and 5.

Hogan made a runaway of his contest after the 6th hole. He was 3 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 Maret, Houston, Tex., 10 and 9.
Oliver, not quite matching the long up at the 9th; 6 up at the 18th and

10 up at the 23rd, finally closing it out by that count at the 27th.

Oliver found McSpaden a more stubborn customer in the earlier stages, being all even at the ninth but 2 up at the 18th. He held a 3 up ad-

vantage at the 27th. While Hogan will tee off tomorrow as the strong favorite, Oliver's solid golf thus far has found him a repregentative backing. He eliminated dedending champion Byron Nelson 1 up in yesterday's 36-hole quarter-finals.

CLAUDE PASSEAU AGAIN

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BENCHED WITH INJURY

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(P)—Claude lasseau, veteran Chicago Cuba' pither making his first start since Aug.

was forced to the bench in the chair on balls: Schanz 4. Burkhardt 3. It was the third time this seasor

Detroit is the oldest city between hurler from Lucedale, Miss., had en benched by an injury.



Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

New York at Chicago-Koslo (13-

ler (9-7) and Strincevich (8-10).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York 72 Detroit 66

Washington 60

Cieveland 57

St. Louis 51

Philadelphia 39

Boston 6-1, Chicago 5-3.

St. Louis 9, New York 2.

Detroit 8. Washington 4.

(21-6) vs. Gumpert (8-3).

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0.

don (10-12) and Savage (2-11).

Memphis 79

Chattanooga 72

New Orleans 69

Nashville 66

Birmingham 61

Little Rock 47

Atlanta 3. Nashville 0.

Only games scheduled.

Little Rock 6, Mobile 2.

Nashville at Atlanta (2).

Little Rock at Mobile(2).

Vicksburg 5, Meridian 4.

night doubleheader).

Selma at Anniston.

Yesterday's Results

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Chattanooga at Birmingham (2).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

CARDS DOWN PHILS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.-(R)-The St.

over the Philadelphia Phils scored a

3 to 1 triumph in the final game of

PHILADELPHIA

Oklahoma City 2, Beaumont 0.

Montgomery 8-6, Gadsden 5-3.

Gadsden at Montgomery (2).

Vicksburg at Meridian (2).

Jackson at Pensacola (2).

Tulsa 15, Shreveport 4.

San Antonio at Dallas.

Shreveport at Tulsa.

Houston at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

Yesterday's Results Natchez 7, Alexandria 6.

Abbeville 7, New Iberia 1. Thibodaux 2-0, Baton Rouge 1-6.

Houma at Hammond, night.

Fort Worth 2, Houston 1.

Memphis at New Orleans (2).

Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 2.

Team

Atlanta

Hudson (8-9) and Haefner (11-9). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chicago 55

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

St. Louis 73

Chicago 63

Boston 57

Chicago 8, Boston 2.

6) and Brazle (5-10).

Team

Boston

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.

New York 8, Pittsburgh 1.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

Won Lost Pct

Girault Itemizes Arrangements For Louisiana State Open In November

E. S. "Shep" Girault, Monroe businessman and amateur golfer, who presided as chairman of a joint meeting of a committee of the Louisiana State Golf Association and the Professional Golfers' Organization at Hotel Bentley, Alexandria, a week ago, yesterday announced here in detail plans home. Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Hatten (8-9) and Branca (1-0) vs. Pollet (16for the conducting of an annual tour-

The tournament is scheduled to be played November 1, 2, and 3 this year Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Cooper at the Louisiana State University Golf

(10-9) and Wright (7-8) vs. Ostermuel-In addition to Girault, others at the Alexandria meeting to draw up plans for the event were Joe Gumbel and Stanceu (2-3) and Mulcahy (2-3) vs. Charles Waters, Jr., representing the Charles Waters, Jr., representing the L. S. G. A., and Henry Thomas and Floyd Rood, representing the P. G. O. Facts concerning the conduct of the A's before an estimated crowd of Won Lost Pct. tournament were listed by Girault as 7 500

follows: Type of tournament-72 holes, meda play. November 1, 18 holes; Novembe 2, 18 holes; November 3, 36 holes. All professionals and 20 low amateurs at the end of 18 holes to play through the tournament for the championshi title. Balance of amateurs to be group ed in flights of 16 each with low eigh players and ties at the end of 36 holes to play through for flight winners and runner-up prizes.

Pro-amateur competition - 72 holes Best ball played from scratch. One pr and one amateur to each team. Eac Detroit at New York-Newhouser pro to get one amateur partner t be paired by drawing at the end of 18 Cleveland at Boston (2)-Embree holes. Low amateurs sufficient to give (8-9) and Gromek (4-12) or Reynolds each pro entrant one partner will be (10-11) vs. Ferriss (22-4) and Dobson Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Lopat

(9-10) and Haynes (4-8) vs. Marchil-St. Louis at Washington (2)-Kramer (11-8) and Shirley (6-11) vs. Won Lost Pct. tourney winner and runner-up not eligible for this award. Three hundred dollars will be set aside for the purate prizes to amateur winners and Red Sox last Tuesday for his first runners-up in all flights, including championship flight. These prizes will be selected by the committee of the Browns to a 9-2 win over the New L. S. G. A. In the event of the ama- York Yankees. teur entry going over 150 players, the agreed to add to the \$300 allowance this additional sum to be used for amateur prizes. The winning team in Box score: the pro-amateur will receive prizes of \$40 cash to the pro, and a suitable silver award to the emeteur.

Eligibility-The tournament is ope to any professional or amateur golf er, a resident of Louisiana for 6 days prior to the date of the tourna ment. Students of schools and col leges within the state and militar Anniston 2, Selma 1 (first game of personnel stationed within the state The tournament committee reserved the right to reject any application for entrance.

Rules-U. S. G. A. rules to apply except as specifically amended by local ground rules,

Committees—The general tournament committee shall consist of E. S Girault, chairman; Mike Barbato, ho professional; Henry Thomas, presi dent, P. G. O.; and Charles Water Jr., member L. S. G. A. The rule committee shall consist of Henry Castillo, member P. G. O., and Ros McDade and Lawrence Larcade.

Voiselle 6, Heintzelman 1, Hallett 2, Strike-outs: Voiselle 6, Hallett 2, Hita: off Lan-ning 2 in 2 innings; Hallett 8 in 5 in-nings; Heintzelman 2 in 2 innings; Loging: pitcher: Lanning, Umpires: Dunn, Mager-kurth an dStewart, Time 2:07, Attend-ance 5,260. as Coach Bill Ruple launches his Bengals into the really rough grind of their fall football training program.

The squad has completed one week of work as a whole, although the backs have had two weeks' work under their belts. Drills the past week Louis Cardinals put together five hits have been held twice daily with the

boys working in light togs. Walter Ford, former Louisiana Tech gridder who has been handling the a series which left the Redbirds in backs for Ruple so far will continue ed into its somewhat unusual climax a first place tie with the Brooklyn with the job, it was announced yesin one-sided 36-hole semi-finals to- Dodgers, who open a four-game series terday since he has been named Tiger Little Rock000 510 000-6 10 0 backfield coach.

Among the backs who so far have been most pleasing to Coach Ford are Charles Dean, Bucky McElroy, Perry Fisher, Tommy Phillips, and Robert Nelson. The showing of Nelson, known 1 to his teammates as "Toots," has alo ready claimed much attention. The

leg last spring but is O. K. now. The work of Harry Pribble, Rudolph the Alleghenies and the plains of Bedgood, and Perry Kent at tackles

is pleasing, and Roy Brennan, regular

end last year, along with Billy Cor- | JACKSON SANDERS PASS ser, Merrell Greenwell, Leslie Semmes SEMI-PRO THIRD ROUND Morris Blumenthal, and Ira Phillips the latter a new addition from Ray-

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 24.-(AP)-The ville, are battling it out for the termi-Jackson, Miss., Sanders eliminated Corser had the edge on otheer end the Franklin, Mass., Benny Oilers candidates in the speed department the past week, and Phillips and Sem-10-7 in a free-hitting and looselyplayed third round contest in the mes are crowding the more experi-National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournaenced Greenwell for the vacant wing ment today. left by the graduation of George Luf-Jackson fey, an all-state choice last year. Franklin 112 001 020- 7 12 9 One of the choice bits of news the Assas, Would (7) and Armstrong;

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Joe E., Robert, and Beverly Boyd.

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By: DR. A. A. MEREDITH,

on August 18, 1944.

past week as far as Coach Ruple is Barry, Brutcher (3), Luccine (7) and concerned came from California. "Stoney" Smallwood, classy backfield performer last year who moved to California with his family near the In Memoriam close of the season, may rejoin the Bengals soon. Ruple said he had learned the Smallwoods were planning to return to Monroe to make their

The present Tiger squad is bigger nament to be known as the Louisiana than usual, and the boys look some-State Open Golf Championship. what faster, but the big handicap is

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each pro entrant one partner will be drawn and paired with a pro. Other amateurs will not participate in the pro-amateur event.

Prizes—\$700 in cash to professionals to be divided as follows: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$85; fourth, \$65; second, \$100; third, \$55; fourth, \$05; fifth. \$55; sixth, \$45; seventh and eighth, \$30 each; ninth and tenth, \$20. The place prizes amount to \$650, and a special award of \$50 will be made to the pro scoring the lowest 18-hole round in the tournament with the

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sponsoring L. S. U. Golf Club has Wight for four hits and as many runs in the second inning, and added the sum of \$2 per entrant above 150, their final five in the ninth off John-

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We especially want to thank Mr. George Williams, reader for the Christian Science Church, the Missouri Pacific Railroad doctors and nurses in Little Rock, Arkansas, the Missouri Pacific railroad men of Monroe, Masonic lodge, and the Hail Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. To everyone we give our heartfelt thanks.

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Social Security's Revised Act Provides Added Insurance

Immediate beneficiaries of the recial Security Act are the survivors or it may increase the amount of the of World War II veterans who died as the result of causes not connected with their military service and before the date on which the amendment became law, J. H. Simpson, Jr., manager of the Monroe office of the Soial Security Administration, stated.

Mr. Simpson explained that the new ection of the act provides for the yment of monthly benefits to qualfied survivors of veterans who die qualified to receive compensation or tion or pensions.

monthly benefits retroactive to the and who have died." date of the veteran's death if the surpayable on claims filed at any time qualified persons.

or monthly benefits earned by the eteran under the old age and sur-



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vivors insurance program of the Social Security Administration, it is possible that the provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the vet-These survivors are included in the immediate potential beneficiaries, Mr. Simpson said, and should apply to the field office of the Social Security Administration.

The same applies, Mr. Simpson added, to survivors who have filed claim for lump-sum benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program on a qualified veteran's account. The new amendment may make them cent veterans' amendment to the So- eligible for monthly benefit payments, lump-sum benefit. In the latter case, they will receive the difference between the lump sum they received and the larger amount they are eligible for under the new amendment, if they apply at the office of the Social

Security Administration. "As in the case of all other persons qualified for Social Security benefits, families of deceased veterans to whom this new section of the law has imwithin three years of their discharge mediate application should come to Mrs. Clara McKenzie, Mrs. Olive under conditions other than dishon- our office to file their benefit claims Wheelis, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Miss orable and whose dependents are not as soon as possible," Mr. Simpson said. Lula Patterson, Miss Ernestine Gulley.

pensions from the Veterans Admin- be taken under the new amendment phy, J. C. Elliott, Mrs. Ruth Dawkins, stration. National Service Life In- by veterans or dependents of living Miss Corrie Smith, Mrs. Floy Kemp, urance is not included in compensa- veterans, since the amendment affects Mrs. Gladys Rabun, Mrs. J. E. Stewonly survivors of veterans who have art, Mrs. Reba Ballard, Mrs. Lucille In the case of such veterans who met the qualifications of the new Stewart, Mrs. Marjorie Wade, Mrs. died before the enactment of the new measure, including ineligibility for Lillian Miller, R. K. Wade, Mrs. Etta amendment, the measure provides for Veterans Administration payments, Meeks, Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Mrs. P. L.

It is estimated by the Veterans Adrivors file their benefit claims with ministration that up to June 30, 1946, the nearest office of the Social Se- approximately 40,000 veterans of World curity Administration before midnight War II had died after discharge from February 10, 1947. Of course, monthly service. This figure, however, Mr. penefits other than retroactive are Simpson cautioned, is the one for all George Greer, Mrs. Deb Nettles. deaths after discharge, and it includes Security Act.

Future beneficiaries of the measure, within three years after their dis- Shackleford. charge and who are discharged within four years and a day after the end of the war as determined by a presidential proclamation or a resolution of Congress.

In all, it is expected that the survivors of from 100,000 to 150,000 veterans will receive benefts under the Hale. amendment.

bridge the gap in survivorship pro- Miss Eunice Cole, Miss Ruth Dudtection that is encountered by the ley, Mrs. Iva Madden, Mrs. Helen P. ex-serviceman in the three-year pe- Sims, George Cole, Mrs. Madge Rockriod following his discharge from ett, Mrs. Lucile Neal. Mrs. Burnside,

Many persons, the social security Mrs. Vera Cole. office manager said, lost the rights Linville High School: J. G. Jones. they had entered the armed forces. Hollis, Miss Novia Brown, The potential benefit amounts of oth- Junction City High School: A. C. ers were reduced. Other persons, who Adkins, George H. Smith, Mrs. Jim entered national service without hav- Glaze, Miss Geraldine Elkins. ing had the opportunity to build social insurance status by means of the Mae Green. prior civilian employment, were de- Rocky Branch: Horace Nolan, Mrs. prived of their chance of doing so Doris Rogers, Mrs Broadus Smith. by their military service.

The survivorship protection extend- Tanner. ed to qualified veterans by the amendment was limited to a threeimendment was limited to a threecharge in the belief that by the end of that time most veterans will have succeeded in establishing or reestablishing insured status in social security through civilian work in employment covered by the Social Se- Era Wilson

Survivors of veterans who died in service or from service-connected causes are protected by the Veterans Administration program. To close the gap between the point where Veterans Administration protection leaves off and the point where social securty protection may begin, the new enactment gives the veteran the social security status of a fully insured worker for three years after his service discharge. This makes his surage and survivors insurance system.

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IN UNION PARISH

Public Schools Will Reopen Monday, September

MARION, La., Aug. 24.—(Special)— \$100 and \$12.50 costs with a 30-day The Union parish schools will open jail sentence suspended. The other, for the session as announced by Superintendent Elton J. Upshaw are as

Marion High School: J. W. Melton, C. W. Causey, W. C. Crow, Miss Lila Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Bessie Tucker, Miss Olalee Jarmon, Mrs. Mary D. Rockett, Miss Wilma Tucker, Miss Reita Andrews, Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mrs. Margaret Dean, "There is, of course, no action to Farmerville High School: C. C. Mur-Read, Mrs. Math Futch, Mrs. Fay Futch, Mrs. Etta Hammonds, Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Mrs. Clara Lee Green, Mrs. Hazel Harston, Mrs. Reita Davis, Mrs. Audrey Albritton, Mrs. Henry B. Smith, Mrs. Iris Armstrong, Mrs.

Bernice High School: M. A. Price, the deaths of veterans whose surviv- John L. Caldwell, Mrs. Grover Black, In cases where survivors of vet- ors were eligible for Veterans Admin- Mrs. M. A. Price, Mrs. Marjorie Price, rans who qualify under the new istration pensions. Survivors of only Mrs. Aline Wood, Mrs. Louise Mcamendment already have filed claim a small percentage of the 40,000 vet- Donald, J. B. Colvin, Mrs. Beulah erans would be eligible for benefits Goss, Mrs. L. Walsworth, Mrs. Clemic under the amendment to the Social Davis, Mrs. Velma Gray, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Era Wallace Cagle, Mrs. E. M. Hegglemant, Mrs. Lucile Por-Mr. Simpson said, will be the sur- ter, Mrs. Clarice Thaxton, Mrs. Alvivors of qualified veterans who die verne Cook, Mrs. Kathleen Doxey

> Downsville High School: R. H. Hardage, Mrs. Leone L. Taylor, Miss Sada Carey, Bill Hamilton, Mrs. R. H. Hardage, Mrs. Sue Calhoun, Miss Mearle Elliott, Mrs. Lena Jones, Mrs. Poincare Rabun, Mrs. Mary Hinton, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. Furman Dillard, Miss Alva McMoy, Mrs. A. C.

Spearsville High School: A. A. Hol-The purpose of the measure is to lis, Corvelia Johnson, Mrs. L. Barron. Elva Upshaw, Mrs. Robert L. Rockett,

they had accumulated under the old- J. L. Burns, E. R. Baberousse, Mrs. age and survivors insurance program E. R. Baberousse, Mrs. Ruby Edthrough the passage of time after wards, Mrs. Dollie Antley, Miss Corrie

Spencer: H. G. Holloway, Mrs. Ger-

Union Gin. Seth Tanner, Mrs. Seth

John Hudson, Miss Ella

Mrs. Eda Taylor, Mrs. Willhite Annie N. Adams. Haile: J. M. Waldrop, Mrs. Pauline Carroll.

Cross Roads: Mrs. Loa Pace, Mrs. Mt. Olive: Mrs. Robbie McIntosh Truxno: Mrs. Wathon Futch.

Antioch: Mrs. Inez Andrews. Beech Grove: B. C. Smith, Mrs. Leila Courtney.

FERRIDAY TWINS OUT OF U.S. NAVY

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 24.—(Special)
-Joe Baley Serrett and his twin vivors eligible for the various types Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Serrett of Ferriday, brother, Thomas Mack Serrett, sons of entered the service together 14 months ago and recently received separation from service at the U. S. Naval Air Station in New Orleans.

They received their "boot training"

at the Great Lakes Naval station and

were sent to Shoemaker Field and then joined the crew of the USS Rotannin and went to Saipan, Guam, Yokohama, Japan and to Korea and Manila. They returned to Los Angeles to decommission the ship. After an 18-day leave at home they were put on excess ships and decommissioned three LST's. Both were made seamen first class and now both plan to enter Tulane University this fall. The twins attended Northeast Junior College in Monroe before entering the service. Joe Bailey expects to major in physics and Thomas Mack in geology. They were met in New Orleans by their parents, who went down for the ceremony which

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TROOPERS ARREST 2 DRUNK DRIVERS FEKKIDAY

Two of the eight persons arrested by members of Troop F of the Monoe state police post during the week were charged with operating motor Capt. Henderson Of Ferriday vehicles while under the influence of liquor. One of them, Harry Mitchell. 30, of Victory Courts, Monroe, was arraigned in city court and was fined

on Monday, September 9. Teachers Joe Fudge, 44, colored. of Bonita route 1, has not been brought to trial. The other six arrests were as follows: O. E. Sanders, 48, of Pioneer route 1, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident; Earl E. Lowery, 26, of Monroe route 3, investigation; Vernon W. Sinclair, 31, of Dubach, investigation: Johnnie

> Foster, 21, Negro, of 504 North Fourth street, Monroe, improper parking: Mitchell Green, 58, of 707 Tenth street, Monroe, theft, and Johnnie Freeman, 16, Negro, of Oak Grove, improper lights. Foster was fined \$10 and costs. State police cases disposed of in court during the week were; Billy Aldrich, 17, of Clarks, auto theft and Dyer act violation, sentenced to three years in a federal reformatory: Thomas Parkman, 19, of Ruston, theft, one year in state prison; Thomas Lambert, 31, of Winnsboro, drunk driving, \$100 and costs and 30 days in jail and Johnnie Brown, 21, of 615 St. John street, improper lights, fined \$5

OFFICER IS BACK

Tells Of Service In Germany

Wednesday after three years in serv- in that section, and received an award ice. He is now on his terminal leave for the efficiency with which he conand came direct from Berlin where ducted these duties. he has spent the past nine months. Asked about Berlin he said that rubble is being removed from much of the business section that was badly tioned near Frankfurt on the Rhine.

this sector, occupied by the Russians, by Frederick the Great at nearby upon the college the opera and ballet are being presented and cafes are now in operation, he said. He added there is great activity in the capital that is about the size of Chicago.

"The Americans occupy the residential district that is very lovely and almost entirely undamaged. The best possible quarters were provided servicemen and responsibilities were sufficient to keep life there pleasant and well-filled," he declared.

Captain Henderson had charge of FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 24.—(Special) the officers' club at Wannsee Lake, -Captain Samuel Howard Henderson, ten miles from Berlin, which served of Ferriday returned home as headquarters for officers stationed

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to the capitulation of Germany. In been able to visit "Sass Souci" built degree, although he has not decided Pottsdam because it is in the Rus-

sian sector, he did see some of the lovely old castles on the cliffs near Captain Henderson has not been home for two years, as he already has a B. A. degree, he expects to

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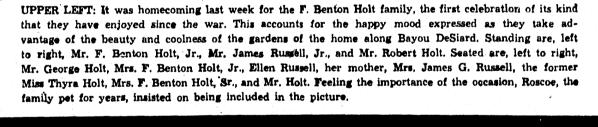
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UPPER RIGHT: Miss Betty Dyar, who captured the enviable title of "Miss Windywood" when she attended Camp Windywood for Girls at Pollock this summer. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyar of this city.

LOWER LEFT: One of the lovely courtesies extended Miss Rose Marie Pickens, whose marriage to Dr. N. B. Album will be a brilliant event of September 15, was a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Meyer Glazer in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel. Ready to receive the guests are, left to right, Mrs. A. Album of Chicago, mother of the hostess, Miss Rose Marie Pickens, Mrs. Glazer and Mrs. J. B. Pickens, mother of the bride-elect.

LOWER RIGHT: Miss Patsy Livingston, who graduated this spring from the school of journalism at Louisiana State University, has spent the greater part of the summer in Hendersonville, N. C., in the role of counselor at Camp Carlyle for Girls. She is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston of Rayville.

Iiss Pino Marries Colin E. Autrey

remony In West Monroe First Baptist Church Followed With Reception

The First Baptist Church of West Monroe was the scene he wedding of Miss Billie Jewell Pino, daughter of Mr. and s. George L. Fredericks of Baton Rouge, and Mr. Colin Autrey, son of Mrs. A. B. Autrey, formerly of West Monand now of Baton Rouge, in a double-ring ceremony which

something blue" was observed.

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Polytechnic Institute.

Immediately following the ceremony

the couple left for a brief honey

moon, after which they will make

groom's parents. Later they will go

home economics department of the

The bride is a graduate of the

Downsville High School and North-

east Junior College. Mr. McGehee

attended Louisiana State University

before entering the Army. At the time of his discharge, in November,

1945, he held the rank of first lieu-

tenant in the infantry. He has now

resumed his studies at Louisiana

Miss Marion Simmons

For Miss Freida Welch

Has Conversational Hour

One of the lovely compliments ex-

tess, who was wearing a blue eyelet.

The honoree wore a summery pink

model with a corsage of white gla-

dioli and tube roses presented to her

by her hostess, who also gave her a

AT DURRETT'S"

frock. A pink and green theme was

performed on Sunday, August 186 B o'clock in the morning. Dr. C. E. rey, pastor, offered the opening Miss Maudie B. Wallace yer and Dr. Estus A. Autrey, co- And Robert J. McGehee tor, read the nuptial rites.

thite gladioli in tall baskets were Are Married At Calhoun anged attractively in the semiular chancel with a background

beautiful program of music was

sented by the organist, Mrs. I. E. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wallace, of le, Mr. I. E. Cole and Mrs. E. A. Downsville, and Mr. Robert J. Mctrey. Mrs. Autrey sang "I Love Gehee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1 Truly," and Mr. Cole sang "At M. McGehee, also of Downsville. The wning." The organist then present-an interlude with "Liebestraum." double ring ceremony was performed with the opening strains of the on Thursday, July 4, at 5:00 p. m. in ridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, the the Methodist parsonage at Calhoun, om and his best man, Mr. James with Rev. Charles L. Moore officia-Townsend of Baton Rouge, took ting in the presence of relatives and ir places at the altar to await the close friends. er members of the wedding party. The bride's sister, Mrs. Milton obs, who served as her matron of hor, was attired in light blue crepe was a single purple throated orchid matching gauntlet-length gloves The traditional "something old, some small hat with a white veil. The thing new, something borrowed, and desmaids, Miss Sue Hunt, Miss lty Autrey and Miss Virginia trey, sister of the groom, wore tumes similar to that of the matof honor and they carried white their home temporarily with the ations bound with blue ribbon. erving as ushers were Merrs. Joe to Arcadia, where Mrs. McGehee has Elmo Langeois and Jerry accepted a position as teacher in the. trey, first cousin of the groom. The bride, who was given in mar-

ge by her stepfather, was radiant a suit of sheer white all-wool pe, lined with pure silk crepe, an exquisite blouse of light blue lace, with a small blue hat with white veil. The ensemble was deed and tailored by the brideom's mother.

he carried an arm bouquet of roses centered with an orchid

arrying out the traditional "someng old, something borrowed," the e wone an old diamond cluster an antique cameo brooch, both ooms of the Autrey family. A coin was slipped into her shoe nmediately following the cere-

, a reception was held in the

of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Autrey me with pink carnation corsage, home Mrs. A. B. Autrey, who was atively dressed in a pin stripe silk gray gloves, and gray felt hat in matching shade. Her ssories were cherry and her corwas of red sweetheart roses. * he bride's table was overlaid with pattern. en cloth and centered with a large the unique idea of presenting each some provision be made to take care and groom figures, and encir- when completed, was discovered to Miss Lalage Feazel served, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, ed coffee from a handsome silver ce at one end of the table. travelling, the bride changed

two-piece light blue suit with k lace blouse and black accessories. pinned an orchid from her wedbouquet to her shoulder. couple left on a motor trip to

a honeymoon, and will reside with groom's mother at 746 North Helen Bell. t, Baton Rouge, until the housshortage is relieved.

AcEnery-Whitlock ites Said In

ome Ceremony Of interest to a wide circle of ends is the announcement of the arriage of Miss Peggy McEnery,

of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. een, of this city, and Mr. A. J. hitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howd Whitlock, or West monroe.

Characterized by simplicity, the uble ring ceremony was solemnized turday, July 27, at 7:30 p. m., in home of Reverend and Mrs. I. L.

ager, pastor of the Stone Avenue hodist Church, Monroe, with parits and close friends witnessing the Miss Jean Dutch, the brode's only tendant, wore a black linen dress

th a corsage of white gladioli. Mr. infred B. Mask, Jr., served as best bride was lovely in a dress

black crepe, with black acces-Her corsage was of Peruvian

couple are now residing in



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RECENTLY MARRIED



Mr. and Mrs. Colin E. Autrey cut their wedding cake at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Autrey immediately following their marriage which was solemnized at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe on August 18. The bride is the former Miss Billie Jewell Pino, of Baton Rouge.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HEARS TALK ON CHILD DELINQUENCY AND PROBATION BY EXPERT

epresentative of the National Proat the meeting of the Monroe League of Women Voters in the Health Center Tuesday night, August 20.

Miss Jean Bonham, child care superisor of the Welfare Department, inroduced the lecturer from New York City, who formerly held the positions of assistant probation officer in Houston, and chief probation officer in Dallas. He is considered an tended Miss Freida Welch, bride- expert in matters of child delinquency elect, last week was a conversational and probation and the need for dehour with Miss Marion Simmons, hos- tention hontes

West Monroe Receiving at the developed in floral arrangements the period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the developed in floral arrangements are period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the developed in floral arrangements are period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the developed in floral arrangements are period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the developed in floral arrangements are period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the developed in floral arrangements are period which elapses from the ficers report before calling for a book of the ficers report bea were Mrs. C. E. Autrey, who placed at vantage points throughout time his case comes to the attention wearing a lovely sheer navy the reception suite of the Simmons of the probation officer to the time arrangements may be made for his care-placement in own home, foster home or in an institution. Each case is taken as an individual one which no set rules can govern. Many piece of silver in her chosen wedding of the children have committed no effense and they should not have to be detained in jail, the speaker said. imported hand-embroidered Irish | Featured in the entertainment was | For this reason it is important that

surmounted with guest with a jig-saw puzzle which, of them during this period Judge Chris Barnett of the Shrevewith tuberoses. Placed at both be a bride and groom encircled with port Juvenile Court is the author of of the table were silver candle- a wedding ring. Mrs. Calvin Folds a bill dealing with detention. The surrounded with tuberoses was awarded the prize for first piec- hill in its entirety did not become tied with white satin. After the ing the puzzle together and she in law at the last meeting of the State ing of the cake by the bride and turn presented it to the guest of Legislature. People were urged at the meeting to study and suggest cor-Refreshments were most delectable rections of the bill with a view toward and included open face sandwiches, having it pass when the Legislature

iced cakes and mints which developed meets in 1948the color scheme and were served The proposed law provides for the with frosted drinks to the following division of Louisiana into seven juveguests: Miss Welch, Mesdames H. B. nile probation districts with a deten-Miles, Richard Venable, Calvin Folds, tion home to serve all parishes with-J. O. Bell, Jeff McConnell, M. L. in each district. A judge would super-Simmons, and Misses Lydell Wilson, vise the work done in each area. ago via Little Rock and St. Louis, Helen Stein, Mary Ann Ashford, Doris, Mr., Ward, recommended, having one Roe, Ruth Yeager, Annette Ragland, director to coordinate the work of all districts.

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BE INDIVIDUAL --

Frederick Ward, Jr., southern field | Mr. Ward emphasized the need for probation officers to be youth counbation Association, was guest speaker sellors. Every case is different and should be handled differently. Records are very important as case histories are the only way to understand the individual. Probation officers should also have training in social sciences, the speaker said. Even though an applicant has a degree. it should be emphasized that his course of study has included the necessary instruction.

After a child has been detained, the probation officer should have all facts in the case before it is brought Mr. Ward explained that "deten- before the attention of the judge. The tion" of a child in trouble covers judge should study the probation of-

hearing. The hearing is not in open | court-there is no jury. The only ones present are the probation officer, judge, the child, his parents and any other person interested in the case. After through discussion, the judge makes the decision. All records are confidential.

According to Judge Barnett's bill. there are certain qualifications for probation officers.

The detention home is important in that it is not a jail and the child who is placed there does not get the idea that everyone hates him. It is easier to understand the child when his confidence can be gained, and this cannot be accomplished in a jail. During the time the child is in the detention home, which is only temporary until his case can be disposed of, he can be studied by those in charge. In jail there is nothing to do, but in the detention home, provision is made for handicraft work, drawing, etc.

Judge Barnett's bill also provide for segregation of sexes and races. At the conclusion of Mr. Wards discussion, Judge W. M. Harper answered auestions pertaining to conditions in Ouachita Parish. He stated that inasmuch as Monroe is not a large city it is not necessary to have a separate juvenile court. However, he believed detention home would be a good hing. Judge Harper stated that the ime will come when we will need a uvenile court.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, president of the Monroe League of Women Voters, who presided, announced the meeting to be held in the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium September 3 at 8 p. m. at which time Congressman C. E. McKenzie and Otto Passman will speak to citizens of this community under the sponsorship of the Monroe League. This is an open meeting and all citizens are invited

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Mrs. J. M. Russell Heads Lyric Club members may submit at each meeting original poems for discussion and criticism.

Group Holds Election And Plans Year's Program Of Study And Activities

At a meeting of the Lyric Club Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, much enthusiam was apparent as the group began plans for the club year which begins in September. The meeting was held with Mrs. E. C. Gibson at the Frances Hotel.

Election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. James Russell as president. Members of the organization expressed the belief that no better selection could have been made as her accomplishments in the field of

throughout the nation.

Mrs. Russell has several volumes of of Great Britain. poems to her credit, the latest of Other officers chosen for the year cation dedicated to sonnets. She holds treasurer. membership in numerous national or- The program of study is based on Monroe.

poetry have gained favorable recog- ganizations for writers, including much interest has been expressed by recipient of numerous lovely gifts. nition and high commendation by Poetry Society of America, The Order Lyric Club members in helping to nition and high commendation by locally Society of Bookfellows, Catholic Poetry Society of Bookfellows, Catholic Poetry Society of Bookfellows, Catholic Poetry Society of Make the Louisiana Poetry Society of favorite dishes of the honoree was lety of America, and Poetry Society of America, and Poetry Society of America, and Mrs.

which is a delightful collection titled include: Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, vice-"Land of Evangeline." She also is president; Mrs. V. S. Garnett, secre-

"Seven Principles of Poetry" by Ann Mrs. Cal Peters Hamilton, Special attention, however, will be given to creative work, and Honored At Lovely members may submit at each meeting

James M. Russell and Mrs. V. S. Mrs. Morris Peters and their small Garnett.

Mrs. Garnett presented to the group La. correspondence received from Mrs Emma Emory of Shreveport, poet This organization, although established several years ago, has not been and bearing the inscription, "Happy active as a state-wide association and Birthday, Mother." She also was the ment of poetic art in the state.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace has been moved Wesley Peters and daughter, Sharon; from the Riverside Sanitarium, where Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mr. and editor of "Coronal, quarterly publi- tary-reporter; and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, she received treatment, to her home Mrs. Morris Peters and son, Morris near Brown Paper Mill, in West

Birthday Party Mrs. Cal Peters was the honor Ways of stimulating interest in guest at a surprise dinner recently poetry in the community were dis- given by Mrs. Floyd Francis Peters cussed, and a committee comprising in her home. The occasion for this the following members was appointed particular celebration was the birthto formulate plans for a poetry con- day anniversary of the honoree. test to be conducted among school Others sharing the courtesy were Mrs. children: Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. Cal Peters' house guests, Mr. and

son, Morris Edward, of Lake Charles, Following features of entertainment, the guests were invited to the laureate of Louisiana, which dealt dining room where the honoree cut with the Louisiana Poetry Society. the birthday cake which was beautifully embossed in white and pink

> A delicious dinner comprising many Tom Peters and daughters, Barbara Ann and Sandra Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Edward; Mr. Francis Peters, Gail and "Sonny" Peters and the hostess.

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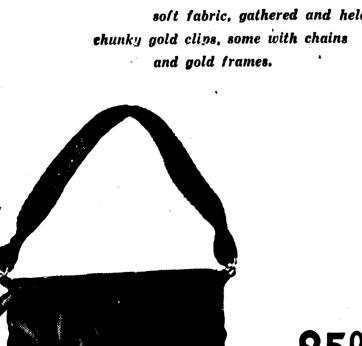




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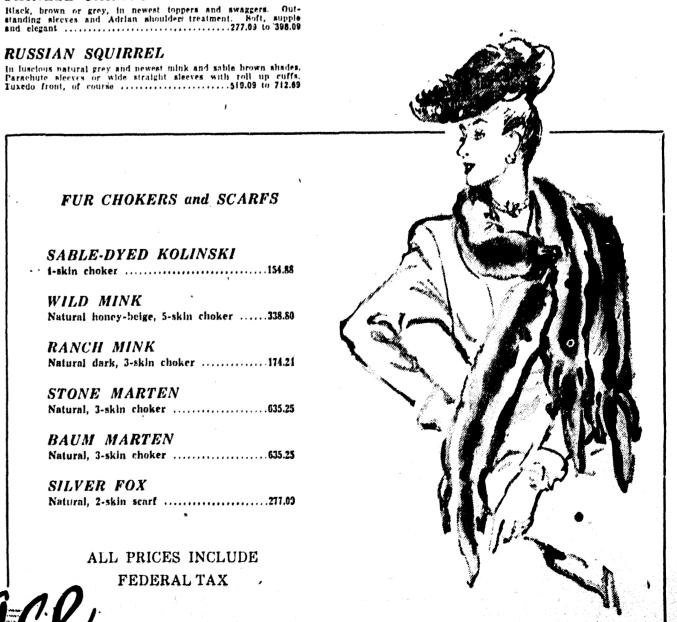
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Murdoch-Gleason Party Is Lovely

Mr. And Mrs. Landon Miles Give Buffet Supper Following Wedding Rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Miles entertained in compliment to liss Betty Murdoch and Mr. Marvin Gleason, Jr., and memers of their wedding party immediately after the rehearsal rednesday evening. August 21, in the home of Mrs. Miles'

nother, Mrs. H. L. Vaughan. The bride-elect was wearing a jer-The bride-elect was wearing a jer- Mrs. Vaughan was striking in a moss ate accessories and a corsage of ing a smart black crepe dress with llow roses. The hostess was dressed yoke of pink marquisette encircled black crepe with sequin trim at the with black lace and Miss Burgess ulder and black accessories.

In the reception suite were large ises filled with a variety of garden owers, and the mantel held beautiarrangements of crimson rosebuds

The bride's table in the dining room as covered with an elaborate handade cloth of crochet which had been wedding gift by her grandmother. rs. P. C. Vaughan. A pretty decor painted daises formed the centerece on either side of which were thted pink tapers. At one end of table was a large crystal bowl m which frosted frappe was served the hostess. The guests enjoyed a

lectable viands. On this occasion Miss Murdoch preited her attendants with lovely gold a-shaped compacts and Mr. Gleason ve sterling monogrammed cigarette hters to his attendants.

Assisting in extending courtesies re Mrs. H. L. Vaughan, Miss Viria Newman and Miss Ann Burgess.

CHAS. C. FULLER Old Fashioned Revival Hour Each Sunday KMLB 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

costume of turquoise blue with green crepe, Miss Newman was wearchose a lovely poudre blue and white crepe costume.

Those who were privileged to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Miles were: Miss Murdoch, Mr. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gleason, Sr., Mr. P. C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. John Reitzell, Mrs. ade and presented to Mrs. Miles as Guilford McCleery, Mr. Alvin Gleason, Miss Ann Burgess, Miss Virginia Newman, Mr. Jack Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVey, Mr. Fred McVey, Miss Lela Fields, Mrs. H. L. Vaughan and Mr. Buford Brazzil.

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for the forthcoming year were entertained with a conversational hour in the home of Miss Dorothy Addison.

New officers installed by the outgoing presidera, Miss Jean West, are Miss Dorothy Addison, president; Miss Joan Wood, vice-president; Miss Ruby Mae Newcomer, secretary; Miss Jeanette Pace, treasurer; Miss Betty Malikowski, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Kitty Plemmons, reporter; Miss Ruth Jones, chaplain and Miss Norma Wharton, historian.

Sorority mother is Mrs. E. A. Autrev and sorority father is Rev. E. A. Autrey, Sponsors of Alpha Delta Kappa will be Sam Kendall, Sigma Phi Omega: Bobby Wallace, Delta Sigma; Danny Christman, non-fraternity and Jimmy Roberts, honorary sponsor,



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RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Jack Robertson, the former Miss Ruby Lee Halley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Halley, formerly of West Monroe, and now of Delhi, whose marriage was solemnized at the home of her parents on July 27. The couple are now residing in Delhi.

REMEDIAL READING WORKSHOP GIVEN AT NORTHWESTERN STATE IS ATTENDED BY MONROE GROUP

8-10, returned with enthusiasm and plumbing and heating cost money, desire to put into effect all of the don't they?"

Dr. Leavell is professor of elemen- of the instructor, he explained. tary education at George Peabody ognized as an outstanding authority path of the child. She arouses and stimulates interest but she sets the in the field of reading. His reading exercise and the pupil engages in the afternoon, August 10, at 5 o'clock in clinic at the Nashville college is known throughout the south and east. No sooner was it learned that he would be in Natchitoches for three days, than teachers and parents all over the state began asking permission to take children who had not learned to read to be tested by the visiting lecturer and give diagnoses and recommendations.

Discussing the responsibilities of teaching children, Dr. Leavell said, 'We should look at the whole child and all of his activities. Our actions in the classroom are so compartmentalized for the child that he fails to situation develops frustration which

gence tests to determine if the child is ready to enter school. This system could protect him against failure.

The speaker criticized the routine and impersonal treatment of pupils and he charged that this attitude becomes an active agent of delinquency. He said that 25 per cent of the crimes committed is attributed to persons too roung to vote.

Monroe teachers who attended the school should have telebinoculars, reading workshop at Northwestern tachistoscopes, belopticans, and stop State College, Natchitoches on August watches. They cost money, sure. But

ideas and methods discussed by Dr. Ninety-eight per cent of teachers September 1. Ullin H. Leavell, director of the pro- teach too hard, too long and too much. This causes frustration on the part

> evaluation on the part of the pupil this city. of his own progress.

Emphasizing the importance of the which has shown high regard for the street, entire well being of the child which Dr. Anderson has accepted a posicalls for the highest advantages in tion as director and superintendent of

see the total program of living." Such a situation develops frustration which a situation develops frustration which Mrs. Fay Wilson, Miss Jane Mrs. Isabel Wood, Miss Annie Laurie Breard and Mrs. Orrie Rust.

PERSONALS

from a three-week vacation, during which she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbard, of Chicago. Mrs. Hibbard was the former Miss Patsy Slack.

Miss Rosanne Ried has left for Fort Wayne, Ind., to participate in the wedding of Miss Dorothy Beighley, great niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyle who are motoring from Cleveland, Chio to attend the ceremony.

Miss Elaine Dean of Gainsville, Fla., s a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Russell on Glenmar avenue.

Mr. Robert S. Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stricklin recently received his discharge from the navy. He has been Storekeeper 3/C on the USS Breton in the Pacific Theater for about thirteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone and their son, Mr. Dickie Touchstone have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a short visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb. Mrs. Lamb will be remembered as Miss Jessie Lee

Mrs. Ed Saucier and granddaughter, Dot Saucier, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benedict in Syracuse, N.

Miss Saucier left Monroe two weeks ago via airlines for Raleigh, N. C., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Council, She also visited Washington D. C., before joining her grandmother in Knoxville, Tenn., en route to Syra-

Mrs. Saucier and her granddaughter plan to go to Canada, Niagara Falls, and the Great Lakes before returning home in September. They will motor by way of Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. David Franklin Miller, Jr., of Waterproof announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Elizabeth 'Ulrich, to Mr. John Felix Anders of Oak Grove.

The wedding will take place at Richland Plantation, near Waterproof, the bride's family home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Myers of Monroe announce the marriage of their only daughter, Frances Josephine, to S1/C The teacher's role is always on the David Brodie McKenzie, son of Mr. College, Nashville, Tenn., and is rec- outside-guiding, never following the and Mrs. H. F. Manuel of West Mon-

> activity. There should be measure- the home of Rev. N. T. Smith, pastor ment on the part of the teacher but of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Dr. Dewey L. Anderson, his wife

The wedding took place Saturday

whole child, Dr. Leavell spoke of the and 12-year-old daughter arrived in Parent-Teacher Association's interest Monroe Monday afternoon from Virin the individual and his entire being ginia to make their home here. They This is the only organization, he said, are residing at 1700 North Second 204.

physical mental, social and spiritual the G. B. Cooley Sanatorium after recently completing a year's fellow-Monroe teachers who attended the ship in allergy at the Vaughn Memor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway of Weil, Mrs. Amelia Surghnor, Miss Besco announce the engagement and Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L Geneve Castles, Mrs. Margaret Bark- approaching marriage of their daugh- P. Osterland, who is ill at her home er, Miss Lana Strong, Mrs. Alvine ter, Elaine, to Mr. Gene Santoro of on the old Sterlington road. Miss En-Duncan, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Franklin, Mass. The wedding will take dom is associated with a Jackson firm place on September 7.

ENGAGED



Miss Mary Alice Spillers, whose engagement to Mr. Argus Charles Shaw, son of Mrs. Zada Shaw, of West Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Spillers, also of West Monroe. The wedding will take place on September 8.

Junior College, and is a graduate of and climatis encircled the bridal fig-Louisiana State University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Phi Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities. She also attended Bish Mathis Institute.

Mr. Santora recently received his discharge from the Army Air Force and is now attending Massachusettes State College.

Miss Doris Lou Bostic and Miss Anne Rayford have returned fro New Orleans where they were guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. Cathchings. They visited Ponchartrain Beach, Jackson Square Museum, cruised on the President's boat and enjoyed several days of sight seeing.

Mrs. R. W. Germany is leaving Sunday by Delta Air Lines for a month's Margaret Mason, and Nell McCormick. visit with her daughter. Mrs. Walter F. Shattuck, Jr., of Lake Forrest. Ill.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Myrtle Furey is a patient at the St. Francis Sanitarium. She will be glad to have her friends call at room

Miss Sarah Helen Word, former instructor in speech at Northeast Junior College, has accepted a position at Laniar Junior College in Beaumont, Tex., where she will be head of the

Miss Freddie Endom of Jacks

MRS. JOHN WESLEY HUITT, JR. IS FETED AT LOVELY PARTIES DURING HER ENGAGEMENT DAYS

Miss Carol Boyd, whose marriage to Mr. John Wesley Huitt, Jr., was Miss Alva B. McMoy widely feted during her engagement Becomes Bride Of solemnized Saturday, August 24, was

One of the recent compliments was a dinner party at the Hollywood, nouncement of the marriage of Miss given by Mrs. Charlotte Massey and Alva B. McMoy, daughter of Mrs. Mr. Gene Hayes. The table was cen- A. T. McMoy and the late Mr. McMoy

two-piece white shadow print crepe Dupree of Monroe. model, fashioned with a bertha collar edged in ruching, and white accessories. She was presented with a corsage of orchid chrysanthemums by sister, Mrs. J. L. Bowman, on Gordon the hostess. Mrs. Massey were a black avenue of this city, on Friday, July dress of raw silk with a corsage of 26 at eight o'clock in the evening, golden chrysanthemums.

Miss Boyd and Mr. Huitt received a lovely silver cream and sugar service as a present from the host and hostess. Mrs. Bob Kellogg was the of tuberoses and pink carnations.

Following the delicious dinner, the party motored to the Rainbow Inn for ana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston. She delightful evening of dancing.

Another lovely affair honoring Miss School faculty. Boyd was the chicken-spaghetti sup-

Tuesday evening, August 20. Following a bridal theme, the table bride, dressed in white satin and

flowing veil, placed beneath an arch of tiny satin ribbons, ending in tube roses. A low container of white asters

summery dress of figured dotted swiss, and Mrs. Young chose a model of yellow figured crepe trimmed with black lace. Miss Boyd was lovely in a dress of rich brown and white figured crepe.

A delighful dinner of chickenspaghetti, crisp vegetable salad hot rolls, ice-cream, pink and green embossed cake squares, and coffee was served to the guests.

Mrs. Young and the Hammonds family presented Miss Boyd with two matching silver trays in the Camille design, one of which was round and the other oblong.

Guests at this dinner party, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Chalotte Massey, Mr. E. M. Hammonds, and Misses Melba Stevenson,

16. 16. 16. Miss Edith G. Dupre of Lafayette is the house guest of Mrs. Wood Brown and Mrs. William Rodriguez.

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> The wedding, which was charcterized by beautiful simplicity, was solemnized in the home of the bride's with Rev. F. D. Bachman officiating. The bride wore an early fall model of poudre blue crepe with a corsage

> Mrs. Dupree is a graduate of the Downsville High School and Louisi-

The groom attened Ouachita Parish per, given by Mrs. E. M. Hammonds High School prior to his enlisting and Mrs. Mary Young, at the home of in the navy in June, 1943. He re-Mrs. Hammonds, 2005 South Grand, on ceived his discharge in January of this year after being in service almost three years, which included over two was centered with a lovely miniature years of duty in the Pacific theater of operations.

He presently is employed by the United Gas Corporation. The couple will make their home with the bride's mother in Downs-

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Trinity will be as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist with hymns and ermon by the rector at 9:30.

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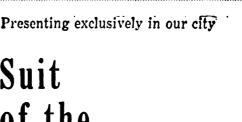
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LOCAL MEN WILL STAGE BIG **ATTRACTION IN WEST MONROE**

The big show is now but four days off! On August 29, a monster 'Wild West' street parade will be headed by 20 municipal and parish officials ho will each ride astride snow white chargers through the Twin Cities to proclaim the opening of the five-day exhibit of the North Louisiana Rodeo and Horse Show Association, on August 29-September 2.

The opening show, the initial event of two rodeos and two horse shows each year, according to present plans, will be put on by Homer Todd, Fort Smith, Ark., who is said to possess the largest and best string of bucking horses and Brahma bulls in the country. On the Todd entourage is Pete Adams, billed as one of the greatest of radio announcers. Todd will supply the 20 white horses for the public officials to ride in the parade. All horse owners have been invited to participate in the parade.

Clifford Benson, stock farm operator of West Monroe, will be grand marshal of the parade and one of the ring directors. He also is scheduled to participate in the calf-roping and wild cow-milking contests.

The association, which is to sponsor the new amusement project, is composed of B. A. and Hayes Gentry, long-time business men of the community, and operators of the West Monroe Cab Company and Gentry Bros. Grocery; B. A. Gentry and another brother, H. A. Gentry, conduct the New York Hardware and Furniture Company in Monroe. The Gentry brothers in their native Jackson parish, were early well experienced in handling horseflesh.

The shows will be given in an expensive rena a short distance south of McGuire Park Golf Course. The new steel grandstand has a 3,000 seat-





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Will Be Made By Staff Of Supt. Coxe To Determine Best Efficiency

At the meeting of the Ouachita Parish School Board held recently the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"On motion of R. R. Grant, seconded by Warren E. Palmer, the board authorized the superintendent to ask State Superintendent John E. Coxe for the services of his staff in completing a survey of the school system of Ouachita parish for the purpose of helping to determine the best organization possible for the education of our children. This survey would show where schools should be located, the number of grades that should be taught in each school, and the approximate cost of same."

The board stated that it proposes to try to work out an over-all organization of the schools of this parish and then present a plan for financing the program.

At the request of the school board a survey of Wards 7, 8 and 9 was made by the state department of education during the past school session and a recommendation was presented to consolidate the five white schools located in these wards into one school. The recommendation calls for a new school plant adequate to care for about 500 elementary and high school

In asking for the assistance of the state department of education in completing this survey of the parish school system it is the belief of the school board that the study and recommendations will be of great assistance in the over-all planning of the projects that are to be developed in the fu-

In order to provide the additional school facilities which are needed and which our people wish to have provided it will be necessary to formulate a plan for the entire parish system, and the necessary funds will have to be provided by a bond issue which must be approved by the tax-

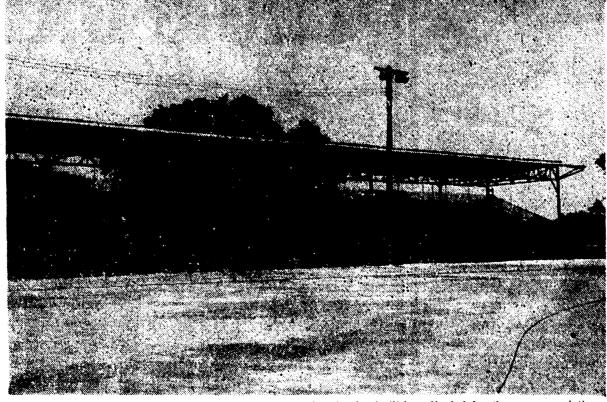
It is possible for bacteria to survive in a state of suspended animation for thousands of years,

Lynx and marten pelts have a value of \$60 each to trappers.



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MISSISSIPPI OFFICIAL ASKS **ACTUAL FACTS IN SHOOTING**

Calls On Negro Editor To Tell His Race What Happened

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.—(P)—Acting Governor Fielding Wright to-day called on Robert Durr, Negro editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Weekly Review to tell the facts of last Sunday's gun battle at Sullivan's Hollow in which four white peace officers were wounded "to the members of your race x x x and x x x put a stop to the efforts of cutside agitators to portray this incident as an effort on the part of white peace officers to lynch or mob a group of innocent Negroes."

He wrote in reply to a letter from Durr, a cousin of the seven Craft held in connection with the world peace, if you would have your investigators go beyond the statefriends provoked the difficulties." Durr sad such an investigation

might reveal that the night before the shooting "a white man and a "While thus parked, a car in which the shooting "a white man and a black man were involved in a fight imposition on the part of the white

"You might find that white men



Admission 90 - 250 Opens II:45 Double Feature

Meet a Girl with a FUTURE and a Man with a PAST . and what do you get?



BOB CROSBY Fay McKENZIE Edward NORRIS waylaid the Craft folk as they were on their way home from church and provoked them to shoot in what they regarded as self-defense against a nob x x x.'

Wright said he took "pleasure in giving you these facts" because "you profess to be interested in the truth and in giving the true story 'to the world'.'

"It so happens," Wright wrote, "that I personally talked with your nephew, W. O. Craft after he was captured by the officers of Smith County. His story was given to me free and voluntarily at a time and under circumstances when he had no cause whatsoever to tell anything but the truth. $x \times x$ Your nephew's story is substantially as follows:

"Late Sunday afternoon the Craft boys, five in number, were riding case, in which Durr said, "I think in their truck about the peaceful you would be making a great contri- countryside armed with an army M-1 bution to justice and deceny and 30 calibre rifle, two army carbines and a .22 calibre rifle. These boys had been to one church and were ments issued by peace officers to the going to another. In crossing one of effect that the Craft men and their the public highways they made a stop and parked their truck in such a manner as to partially block the main

there were two white youths, one 14 and that the fight was the result of years of age, came down the main highway and had some difficulty in getting around the truck. These white trying to maneuver around the truck, shouted something, your relatives do no recall what, at these Negroes.

"Thereupon, Johnny Craft jumped from the truck and fired at the white boys with the army M-1 rifle, Late that evening four peace officers went to the Craft home to question them concerning the shooting of the rifle at the automobile. Johnny Craft and his brothers saw these four officers coming and laid in ambush for them When the officers came close enough, the Crafts without warning opened fire on them and all four were wounded, three seriously.

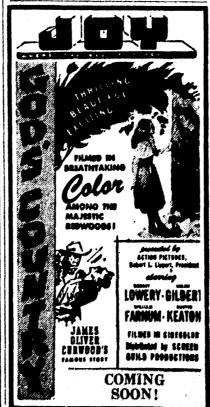
"The Craft Negroes then fled into the nearby woods. No further efforts were made by the peace officers to apprehend these Negroes as they were given assurances that the Crafts would surrender peacefully on the following

morning. "During the night the Craft Negroes returned to their home together with other Negroes and the following morning as they sat in their home loading the firearms mentioned above and other firearms which they had acquired during the night, they observed a larger group of officers approaching the house.

"When these officers came within range, the Craft Negroes and the others in the house opened fire on them and during the shooting that followed all of the Negroes escaped to the nearby woods. The officers con-tinued their search for these armed Negroes and were successful in apprehending all of them during the day and night that followed."

"As I have stated before, we in Mississippi are law-aiding, God-fearing citizens. We expect and demand that all people, white and black, respect the lawful rights of others. We do not and will not permit anyone, white or black, to shoot at innocent people traveling on our highways nor o undertake to murder our law enorcement officers when they are performing their duties.

'Organizations which claim to have



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Shown above is a glimpse of the quarters for livestock and the paddock for horses,

FATAL HOTEL FIRE for their purpose the protection of the rights of Negroes could do much to foster their cause if they would ac-CAUSES THIRD SUIT cept and publish true facts instead incident so as to create the impression

of trying to distort the facts of every

that members of your race are on

every occasion unjustly persecuted in

The letter was made public after District Attorney O. O. Weathersby

denied there is any connection be-

tween the shootings and any feud be-

tween white families in Sullivan's

I. H. Hamilton, president of the

Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Associa-

tion, said Saturday a "very important" meeting will be held on Aug. 27 at 8

p. m. in the agricultural auditorium

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ings.

Herman and Sam Pasternack have This time the petitioner is Eddie Mc- cautions. Cullough, who was a boarder at the hotel and who was severely injured in the blaze. The suit, on file in the office of the district clerk of court, demands damages to the extent of \$17.040.

Mr. McCullough, the complaint charges, received severe burns on his face, neck, hands, and forearms which have resulted in defacing scars and physical pain. It continues that, as a result of injuries, Mr. McCullough

be considered and a discussion on the Several subjects of interest to cat- feeding minerals to livestock will be tlemen of the state and parish will held.

is now unable to persue his usual oc- WOODMEN CIRCLE cupation as a pipefitter.

This suit also charges that the Pasternack brothers were guilty of negligence in failing to provide exterior fire escapes, fire preventative Parlor City Grove No. 288, Woodmen and fire fighting equipment. This Circle, was held at the W. O. W. Hall again been named defendants in a negligence is said to be in violation damage suit, as the result of the Le of Act 300, of 1926, which requires Marjorie, Hartman, was in charge. Grande hotel fire of January, 1946. hotel owners to provide safety pre-

against the Pasternack brothers, ask-here Aug. 29. ing damages as a result of the fire. One was filed by the parents of a boy who died of burns, and the other will attend. All Woodmen Circle memwas brought by a person who claimed to have suffered injuries.

IS TO BE HOST

The regular business meeting of Thursday night. The guardian, Mrs.

Plans were completed for the north Two other suits have been filed ern district convention which meets National, state and district officers bers are urged to attend this meet-

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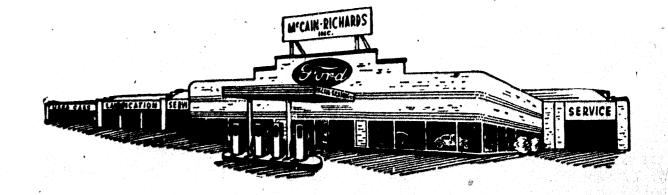
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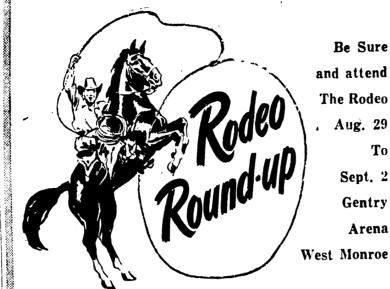
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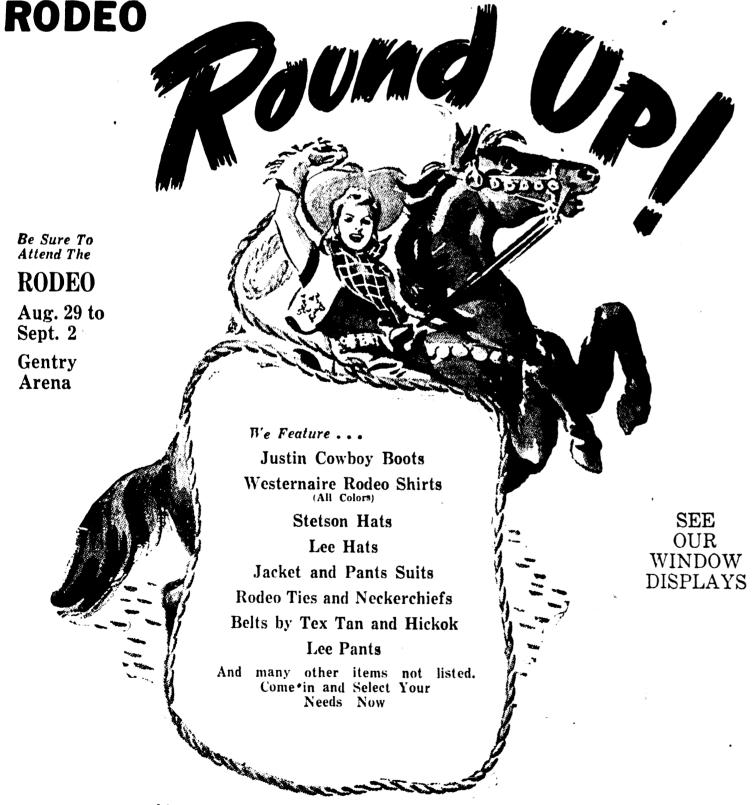
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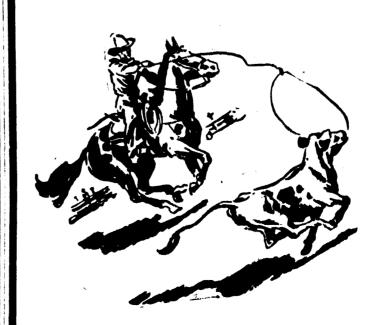
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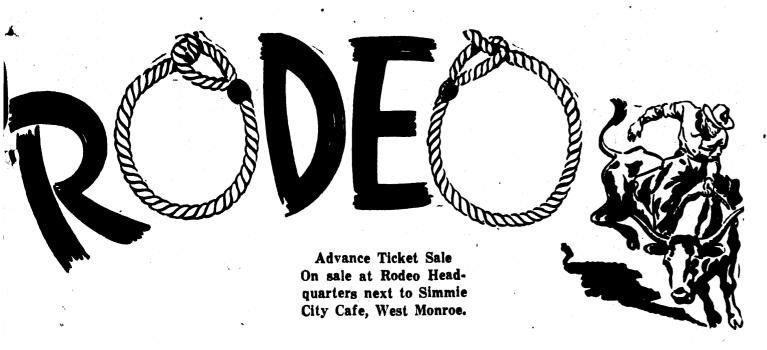
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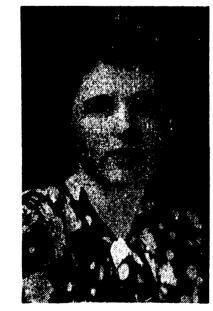
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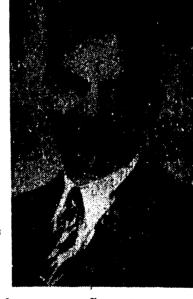
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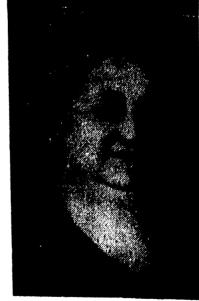
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Lovely Tea Honors Washington Visitors

Ver Two Hundred Guests Attend Social Function Given By Miss May Read

Beauty of detail and conviviailty characterized the tea iven by Miss May Read in compliment to Chief Petty Of-icer Frank James Fordham, U.S.N., and Mrs. Fordham on lunday afternoon, August 18 from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The social center of Northeast Junior College was the cene of this enjoyable occasion which gave opportunity for

ver two hundred guests to meet the vo visitors from Washington, D. C. he reception room had been transormed into a vertiable summer gar len with myriads of flowers in their rilliant coloring serving as a beauiful setting for the exchange of reetings and mingling of friends.

At the entrance were large baskets f zinnias in pastel shades and sprays of clematis. Here the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Marcus Irving Perin and Mrs. Elton Gray Wade. Mrs. erson was wearing a rich black tafleta gown with white polka dots and sport white jacket of embroidery and corsage of asters and tuberoses. Mrs. Wade was striking in a black and pink dress and a corsage of pink

Fronting the beautiful fireplace in the spacious reception room was a tall white basket overflowing with butterfly and yellow lilies and graceful sprays of clematis. On either side rose colored crepe myrtle arranged in white baskets lent color and beauty. At vantage points throughout the room were effective arrangements of

Receiving were Miss May Read, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leslie Read of Famerville, and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Frank James Fordham, niece of the hostess. Miss Read was lovely in a floorlength white evelet dress trimmed with two large pearl buttons. Her corsage was of piccardy gladioli and light blue ribbon. Mrs. Read wore a long white Mousseline de soie and a corsage of piccardy gladioli. Mrs. Fordham was striking in a heavy black taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and white embroidered frill at the low neckline and joined to a



long full skirt. She wore a corsage of white gladioli.

An added note of loveliness to the occasion was the beautiful background music played by an orchestra under the directon of Mr. Harvey Nelson of the Northeast Junior College Music faculty. Others participating were Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Messrs. Jimmie Phelps, David Welch and Edward

Other musical features comprised vocal selections by Miss Elaine Pirtle of El Dorado, Ark., and a student at Baylor University. She was wearng a gown fashioned with a black bodice and a skirt of black net over blue when she sang in a lovely soprano voice "Thine Alone," "I Love Thee" and "If God Left Only You." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nelson,

Rich lace covered the tea table. I was adorned with a centerpiece of rare artistry. An epergne, encircled in lacy fern, held a pyramidal arrangement of pastel asters and tuberoses. pink radiance roses, zinnias and asters. Crystal trays held an assortment of cakes, some embossed in pastel shades, and mints with dainty embossing were among the guests.

At a smaller table lime punch was served from a large crystal bowl at the base of which were petite blossoms in pastel shades. Pouring were Mrs. William J. Veazey, who wore a black crepe model with white trim and a corsage of piccardy gladioli, and Miss Genevra Washburn, who was lovely in a long crepe gown of robin eggs blue and a corsage of yellow gladioli. Tea girls were Misses Shelby Meek, Elizabeth Anne Mulhern, Jane Steed, Jane Wallace and Elaine Pirtle. All wore long oldfashioned frocks and yellow day liles in their hair. Miss Meek was in rose, Miss Pirtle in black, Miss Steed in with yellow floral design. while Miss Wallace and Miss Mulhern wore lovely shades of yellow.

Assisting in extending courtesies were Mrs. Weldon D. Bates, who was wearing a costume of blue mesh, Mrs. C. P. Gay, Sr., who chose a pretty white swiss frock, and Mrs. D. F. Dennis who was in black lace. All wore corsages of gladioli,

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hilliard of Houston announce the arrival of their third son, Christopher Lawrence, Mrs. Hilliard is the former Winnie Helen Beaman of Monroe.

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FUTURE BRIDE

Miss Christine Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ernest Weldon, of Bernice, La., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John Lee Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Caldwell, of Farmerville and Bernice, is announced today. The wedding will be solemnized on August 23 at the Pine Grove Baptist Church near Bernice.

FALL FASHIONS FOR THE COED PREDICT VARIETY OF COLORS TO LEND GAIETY TO CAMPUSES

eds each fall. As they look forward, like rainbows. uncertainty, for the moment, takes a swing left, and into every crack dancers, numerals, and alphabets are and crevice of luggage goes an article days of campus activities. "Strictly collegiate," she says, folding each garment with a chanted mixture of long sighs and hey-dey joy. Such spirit! But take a peek inside the trunk. You'll discover why.

blacks, greys and browns are being canvassed with many a stripe of looking leather belts, add buttons, gay red, green and yellow. These plaids scarfs, those cap sleeves we all love, about 'em.

jackets? Big husky ones that defy any skimpage of material, and they've taken on an air somewhat like the gaiety of kitchen linoleums. Sleeves are spotlighted for the co-eds in full, blousy fashion that uses every arm length. Blocks, plaids and heavy plain woolens are for everyone. Don't close the trunk lid unless you've included your own personality jacket.

It's going to rain this winter. At least that's the way it looks according to coat reports. Chesterfields nings that go in for rainy days and extra all-wool warmth, and out with the first whiff of spring to become transformed into top-notch weight coats. Soft subdued tones compliment the nice wool materials that are back from pre-war days, Celanese raincoats made of synthetic yarns feature wrap-around cleverness

Packing that wonderful college trunk | and high, close-fitting collars plus colhas been a special ceremony for co- ors that should make campuses look

All the animals, the flowers, ballet going to college, too. By some strange dearly associated with the coming phenomenon, knitting needles always end up with a rabbit or two hopping about the neck of a sweater, or a black horse prancing right on over the shoulder scam. Aren't those sweaters undoubtedly the most expressive balls of yarn you've ever Lady Fashion has taken a definite seen or heard? Talking about sweatfancy for plaid schemes this year. ers could go on and on because fash-Whatever she can find to criss-cross ion creators have given co-eds their with gay colors she does, and the best efforts of improvising new decoare all-American, too, girls. No Scotch and ornamented pins for extra touches. And, lo! A sweater is the For instance, have you seen the jewel of your wardrobe.

Matching accessories for coats, suits and dresses will be strictly that matching. Harmonious little clothes that fit snugly in your hat box are best bets with small leather pouch bags or shoulder styles and your choice of mittens - whichever they may be-wool or leather. Neck scarfs borrow a Mexican hint with pretty

sequips sewn in floral designs. Simple and sweet. That's what the blouses are. Tucks and tiny buttons are being designed with button-in play the major role leading up to the shoulders where soft, nonchalant bows, or perky ones, as the case may be, complete a petite neckline. The newest and dearest is the one with only a small edging of cutwork lace circling the neck, leaving the rest to go unspoken into the skirt. Lassies like white blouses. There's a special pride they feel when these are wrapped in white tissue and gently laid in the trunk.

> Pencil slim skirts speak formost today. They are trim, neat and very, very flattering to the rest of your clothes. There's just no end of things that can be worn over a plain skirt. And who doesn't like the looks of the nice ones being made of men's wear flannel, soft wool, and gabar-Sport tweeds join the same

Favorite word about dresses and suits is that all parts of the country are having their say. California designers take note of that cool, New England look . . . western ranch styles are playing partners with the dainty round-necked frocks of the south. East is east and west is west and all the twains have met. Co-eds are anxiously awaiting the day when they trek across the campus to see just what is the ultimate result.

And the best part is that out of all the combining have come some really good basical dresses to be proud of. Suits surpass many a past day's endeavors what with all the roomy pockets and versatile yokes. Beautiful soft wools, jerseys, crisp tweeds and real worsteds. All your heart desires to keep you warm. Smile right back at October with your grays, autumn browns, forest greens and wine

Always remaining the most cherished garment in her college life is a girl's evening frock, the one she swirls around on the dance floor, the one she lives to pin her special flower on. Unrestrained simplicity, featur-ing full, billowy skirts and low, unadorned necklines makes for the whispered loyeliness of today's moonlight lady. She's quiet, assured and dreamily dressed. Fashion has soft-pedaled color for sheer crepes and pastel-plaid taffetas. The effect is something like

Fashion is predicting a gay season of campus life for the co-ed. Her wardrobe will bring joy to dates, proms, football games and even early morning classes.

Mr. Loren Newburn will continue his stay until fall in Berkeley, Calif., where he is a member of the summer school faculty of the University of California, His father, Mr. James A. Newburn, plans to visit him when he goes to San Francisco for the meeting of International Painters as a delegate from the local unit, He will leave Monroe by plane on Aug. 30.

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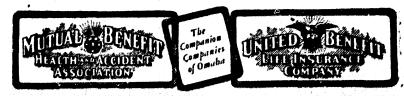
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Marriage Unites Prominent Couple

Hanchey-Hamm Wedding Is Solemnized In The Home Of Mr. And Mrs. H. R. Arlig

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Jesse L. Hanchey and Mr. Leslie Gordon Hamm, both of this city, on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Arlig, with Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., pastor of the College Place Baptist Church, officiating in the double-ring ceremony.

In the background of the improvised altar were tall brass candelabra holding lighted tapers. On either side of the fire place were large baskets planes from Polonaise, the couple to enhance the pretty effect. The old-fashioned handmade lace. On oli and heather. Garlands of small white mums and tern ran the full length. The couple stood under a beautifully designed white iron lace arch decorated in vines and white nosegays to exchange their vows.

While soft music was played, the Deane Spears of Jackson, Miss., and of the beautifully embossed threeafternoon dress and a corsage of pastel blue with a similar corsage.

the bridal party.

with an off-the-face hat and short an aqua two-piece costume and an veil and a corsage of peach gladioli. Mr. Harold R. Arlig served the

groom as best man. her corsage was of talisman roses, couple had received.

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of beautiful gladioli, and on the stood to receive congratulations from mantel handsome antique vases over- more than one hundred guests who flowed with white gladioli which were had been welcomed by Mrs. Arlig, reflected in the large mirrow above Mrs. Mamie McDaniel, her mother, and Mr. G. C. Hamm, father of the made circular cloth trimmed with groom. Mrs. Arlig wore a light blue and a corsage of pastel asters. Mrs. either end were vases of white gladicostume and a corsage of pink and white asters.

In the spacious dining room the bride's table was ovedlaid with a handsome linen cloth of Italian cutwork and centered with a crystal basket overflowing with tuberoses candles were lighted by Miss Gloria and white gladioli. After the cutting Miss Lorena Hamm, sister of the tiered wedding cake by the bride groom. Miss Spears wore a soft blue and groom, refreshments, comprising sandwiches, dainty confections and mums. Miss Hamm was wearing navy cake, were passed among the guests. From the florally adorned buffet Mrs. Grover C. Cornett, pianist, punch was served by Mrs. Percy played the traditional wedding march Spears of Jackson, Miss., who was from Lohengrin for the entrance of wearing a navy dress flecked with tiny pink blossoms and a corsage of The bride has as her only attendant, pink mums. Miss Blanche Wilson Mrs. Earl Hamm, sister of the groom, of Sicily Island extended courtesies in who wore a navy afternoon model the dining room. She was lovely in

the guests were invited to the adjoinnoon model of navy blue and an will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. off-the-face hat with a navy shoulder Hamm. There they were privileged length veil and matching accessories. to view the lovely china, crystal, A gold choker added a rich note, and silver and many other gifts which the

She carried a white leather bound Immediately following, the bride and Miss Blanche Wilson of Sicily Island, Bible, which had been presented to her groom left on a motor trip to New and Mrs. and Mrs. Busch of Alexansister-in-law, Mrs. Arlig. in the ini- Orleans and the Gulf Coast. For tiation ceremony of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Following the ceremony while the traveling the bride wore a Julliard gabardine wool suit of light gray with navy accessories and an off-the-

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Beverly and Sheila Causey, talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Causey, of this city, who appeared in the Clarice and Goldah Roan dance recital at Neville High School Auditorium.

and her corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Hamm is a well known business woman of this city where she has been owner and operator of a wholesale automotive firm for several years. According to the Southern Automotive Journal she is the youngest successful wholesale automotive business in the South.

Mr. Hamm received his discharge from the army after being in service for almost three years, during which After the serving of refreshments, time he spent several months overseas. He is now affiliated with the The bride was lovely in an after- ing cottage at 3606 Blank street, which Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spears, Mr. P. J. Spears, Miss Gloria Frances Hotel, 8-12 p. m. Deane Spears, all of Jackson, Miss.;

Relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs Earl Hamm, Miss Lorenta Hamm, Mr. G. C. Hamm, Mr. Alton Hamm, brother of the groom, and Mrs. Dora Horne, of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Arlig, Mrs. Marie McDaniel and Jesse Leroy Hanchey, all of Mon-

Society Calendar

Sunday

Important meeting of Phi Kappa KEYSTONE fraternity in the home of Ben Marsummer dance, Cherokee Terrace, Sam Rubin, Jr. Frances Hotel, August 30.

Paint & Decorating Co. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Trous- Boardman in the afternoon. Miss Joan Boardman at Bakal's. Wedding of Miss Freida Welch and becue.

Mr. Haywood Brinson Miles, Jr., First Bantist Church, 5 p. m. Call meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority in the home of Miss Dorn- party at cocktails.

thy Addison, 204 Mitchell Lane, West Monday Meeting of Delta Delta Delta so-

rority with Evelyn Middleton, 601 K street, 7 p. m. Regular meeting of Dixie chapter.

No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Courtney will entertain for Miss Joan Boardman at supper in their home.

Tuesday The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. O. Welch, 115 Masonic Ave., Tuesday at 3 p. m. for a study meeting. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church for study and

a business program, 3 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Services of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle several vocal numbers, Mrs. Harvey with Mrs. Elnora Standard, and 2 with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

The Woman's Missionary Society of later-enjoyed by the group. the Parkview Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, 9:30 refreshments were served; Mesdames a. m. with Mrs. Ed Crowley, 702 Au- J. H. Brown, Jr., Carlos Cathay, J. luncheon in her home, 1 p. m.

face hat in the same shade. Her rority in the home of Miss Monita blouse was of handmade pink eyelet Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison street, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Neil McHenry will have a conversational hour for Miss Joan Board-

Wednesday Delta Beta Sigma formal party for members and sponsors in the home of Miss Suzanne Phebus, 2309 Jasmine street, 6 p. m.

Delta Beta Sigma annual summer formal dance, Cherokee Terrace, Frances Hotel, 8-12 p. m.

Miss Shelby Meek will entertain at breakfast, 207 Arkansas avenue, for members of Delta Beta Sigma and their escorts following annual summer formal dance, Cherokee Terrace,

Miss Byrnie Handy will entertain at a supper party for Miss Joan Boardman, 8 p. m.

portant meeting.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Pat H. Earle will entertain the Boardman-Peck wedding party at their boat house on Clear

Business and Professional Women's club box supper party, Bernstein Park, 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Gladys Miles, state president, will give a report of the National Convention which she

Friday

Phi Kappa fraternity summer dance, with Hoss Ross and his orchestra, Cherokee Terrace of Frances Hotel, 8-12 p. m. Active members and alumni Plans will be completed for annual Carry Ben Marshall, Jerry Sugar, as soon as they have served their R. Brauer, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. may make reservations with C. R. Tid-

Miss Florence Fluker will give a Mr. and Mrs. James H. Trousdale, bridge party honoring Miss Joan that go with various meat and egg Holland, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs.

dale will entertain at breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse will "Herbs contribute interest honor Miss Joan Boardman at a bar

> Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn will entertain the Boardman-Peck wedding

Monday, September 2 Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft will entertain the Boardman-Peck wedding following rehearsal.

Tuesday, September 3 Boardman-Peck wedding breakfast given by Mrs. Carl McHenry and Mrs. David Garrett in the McHerry

Alice Motley

Bible Class Has Interesting Meeting

The Alice Motley Bible Class of the Memorial Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the attractive home of Mrs. J. Leon Dennis with Mrs. Motley as co-hostess.

After the business, Mrs. L. N. Blait accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. L. Dillingham, entertained with Nelson also rendered piano selections. Clever and interesting games were

To the following members delicious burn; No. 2, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Leon Dennis, Woodrow Hathorn, J. C. E. Koonce, 601 North Second street. C. Loftin, D. E. Motley, Harvey Nel-Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn will son, J. D. Roach, F. T. Smith, Jr., entertain for Miss Joan Boardman at W. W. Stevens, Herbert Walker, C. uncheon in her home, 1 p. m. O. Welch and the guests, Mrs. L. Weekly meeting of Beta Delta so-N. Blair and Mrs. C. L. Dillingham.

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one of those participating in the pro-A. L. Dickerson also spoke. They some 75 herbal teas still are adminis-were introduced by Mrs. W. A. Smith, tered as simple home remedies for program chairman.

these teas on account of their flavor Mrs. Wheelis, discussing the sunflower, said that according to legend and fragrance to any other beverage. he flower was given its name be- Our most popular soft drinks are herbal preparations as are some beers cause it turns its head to follow the sun. Actually, its name was given be- many wines and almost all liquers. cause its golden flower head resembles the sun. Almost all of its those used in cooking" stated Mrs. sixty species are native to North Nicol as she pointed out each one America. Sunflowers vary from very in the display and passed several small ones to some which have flower samples to the guests. heads fourteen inches across.

sunflower family."

good reasons: They make possible a variety of appetizing dishes at all when economical cuts of meat must teresting flavor. take the place of those that are expensive and more flavored; the customary sources of the commercial supply of herbs may be temporarly exhausted; the enjoyment of growing herbs and using them skillfully. The hest cooks use herbs with discretion They should bring out the flavor of the dish, not stand out themselves. Mrs. Dickerson said "Herbs are divided into three gorups: pungent herbs, those strong enough for accent and herbs especially good in blends. One should depend on those of the first and second groups to supply leading flavors and on those in the Supper meeting of the Younger third group to complete the blends. Business and Professional Girls of Expert cooks suggest the following third group to complete the blends. Y. W. C. A., at the Y, 6:30 p. m. All rules for using herbs effectively: 1. members are urged to attend this imciously for different purposes; 3. Blend or heat with butter, margarine

surface exposed the more completely the aromatic oil can be absorbed; 5. Keep in mind that dried herbs are three or four times stronger than lost by extended cooking; 7. For soups and gravies the sprigs of fresh herbs in tiny bouquets or place served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. V. ground herbs in cheese cloth bags Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon and Mrs. and add them about a half hour be- Ralph Thompson, to the following fore cooking is finished, removing members: Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. O.

dishes.

garden picture in the variety of their forms, textures and shades of green.

with which one can gracefully con-ceal hard green edges. Dwarf basil Fatherson and Mrs. C. H. Tait, is a pungent annual with a clovepepperish odor notable as you brush past it. Herbs are also effective tucked in among rock garden plants. Winter savory, thyme and sweet marjoram are among some of the herbs so used. Thyme is a delightful herb to plant between well-spaced stepping stones. When crushed underfoot,

it diffuses its fragrance." Mrs. Dickerson's talk was followed by an exhibit of home-grown herbs by Mrs. D. L. Nicol, "Fresh herbs grown in one's own dooryard are superior in flavor and fragrance and only a very small plot of ground is needed to raise all the herbs needed

for summer with plenty left over to dry for winter use," the speaker said. "Well drained soil of a loamy nature is excellent for most herbs and they can usually endure more dryness than most of the other plants in

the garden.' The uses of herbs are three-sweet bags and fragrancies, medicinal and culinary.

Lavender flowers and loses are the most common flowers used for fragrance jars or potpourri. Also, herb pillows and sweet bags and sachets are made of these sweet smelling flowers and herbs. Mixtures are lavender, lemon verbeha, lemon balm sweet leaved geranium, rose petals and mint leaves.

"Growing herbs for medicinal pur-

Three speakers were presented at poses is a business of its own and he last meeting of the Welcome Gar- one must know which section of the den Club of the Twin Cities in a country is best suited for these herb discussion of sunflowers and herbs, crops. In the early days herbs were An additional feature was an herb ex- taken in the form of teas for all dehibit prepared by Mrs. D. L. Nicol, grees and kinds of illnesses but today most of us have doctors pregram, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis and Mrs. scribe for serious troubles. However, common ailments. Many people prefer

"The third group of herbs includes

Mint is a familiar plant and useful

"The Indians used to cultivate the in refreshing cold drinks. Cranberry flowers for forage food and oil and to- juice cocktail is improved by adding day it is grown in the United States the juice of an orange and some for silage and its seeds which are fed mint. It should stand two hours beto birds and poultry. In Russia a fore serving. Saffron is not as comvaluable substitute for olive oil is mon as the others. That exhibited was pressed from the seeds and in some false saffron or safflower. True safparts of Europe they are eaten like fron is a bulbous plant-an iris. The peanuts. Good paper can be made florest of the safflower are used to from the heads and stems: a textile adulterate the orange scarlet stigmas fiber is taken from the stalks. Also a of the true saffron. The florest are process has been discovered to make used for coloring sauces and puddings sugar from the large tubers of the when a yellow coloring is desired Helianthus tuberoses or Jerusalem Parsley is high in vitamin contentartichoke which is a species of the it should not be limited to garnishing. Dill has a strong herb taste. It is Savory herbs are grown for three commonly used in making dill pickles. Young dill foliage placed on broiling lamb chops five minutes betimes and are particularly useful fore end of cooking brings out in-

Chives is a small member of the onion family and has small green- oblong bowl of Marconi daisies inlike leaves. It has a mild onion flavor terspersed with fern bathed with the and can be used in various ways mellow glow of white tapers in cryswhere a little onion flavor is desired. Caraway flowers resemble Queen Anne's lace. The seeds are used in rye bread, cake, cheese, cake frosting, apple pie and goulash. It is reminiscent of licorice but more pun gent and warm.

Basil has a clove-like flavor and is often used instead of pepper in tomato and cheese dishes. It is also good with fish. Sage has a flavor all its own. Once you've used fresh sage you'll never be satisfied without it. the speaker said. Sage biscuits are delightful with poultry.

In concluding, Mrs. Nicol pointed out summer savory. She said it has or other cooking fat to best draw out an aromatic fragrance and taste and extend the flavor of the aromatic somewhat like thyme, but milder. oils; 4. Cut or chop the leaves of fresh The leaves are the part used in toherbs very fine. The more of the cut mato dishes-and they also are good added to green beans when cooking. In the absence of Mrs. Mildred Smith, horticulture chairman, Mrs. Dickerson read her paper on Proper fresh ones; 6. The delicate aroma and Watering Essentials, and planting flavor of savory herbs may easily be sweet peas for Christmas blooming. At the conclusion of the program

refreshing drinks and cookies were Julius Chandler, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. Dickerson gave several sug- Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. A. L. Dickgestions about the herb combinations erson, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. George E. B. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. John P. Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. F. B. Neeley, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. James Their leaves most readily yield their Prendergast, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. J. volatile oils in the heat of summer. P. Royce, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. P. Parsley makes an effective edging B. Snodgrass, Mrs. Charles Swain, for beds and borders, flower or vege- Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Jr., Thrift is like a green pin cushion Mrs. R. D. Whitecotton and Mrs. W.

Recent Farmerville Bride Named

Honoree At Shower

A charming compliment to Mrs Alvin Green, a bride of recent date was a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, August 15 between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, at the attractive home of Mrs. Harvey G Fields. in Farmerville, with Miss Cecelia Roan as co-hostess.

The guests were greeted by Miss Roan, and received in the solarium by Mrs. Fields, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Barnes Hayes, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Y. Green. All were becomingly growned and wearing dainty corsages. Miss Sue Rabun presided over the register. Artistic arrangement of asters, daisies and other









Miss Flora Mae Dieterich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dieterich, of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Cecil R. Garner, son of Mr. R. L. Garner, of Crowville, will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church on September 14

colorful summer flowers graced the showered on the popular honor gr spacious reception suite. In the dining room the bridal theme

of white was portrayed in the flowers and all appointments. The lace-draped table was centrally adorned with an tal holders. Mrs. Stein Baughman poured punch, which was served with sandwiches, individual cakes and other tidbits.

patterns, as well as linens and var other handsome and useful artic Mrs. Jim Futch, Mrs. Lacy He and Miss Laurie Rabun assisted dispensing charming hospitatity. Sir James H. Jeans, British as

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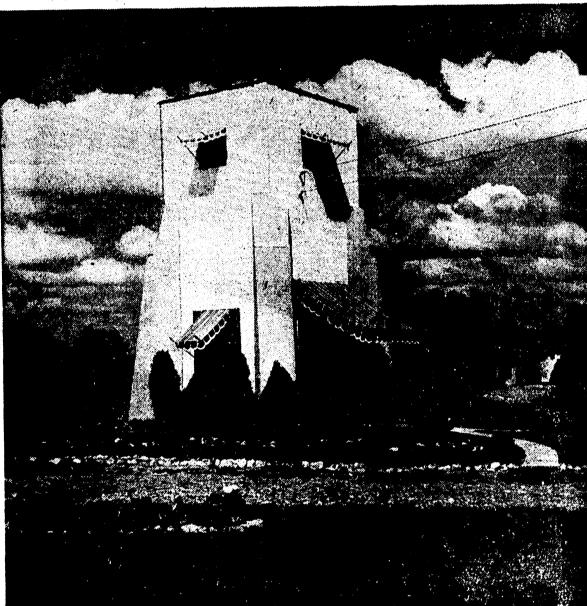
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10 MUNIC DEDICATION OF

Memorial Park Cemetery

Highway 80 Two Miles Outside City Limits

With pride, the builders of Memorial Park Cemetery present to the public this beautiful cemetery which Mr. Christie selected after a careful investigation of all sites on highways leading into the city. Mainly for the fact that it is the highest spot between the Ouachita River and the Mississippi River and for its natural beauty and convenient location to the city.



The above is actual photograph of the beautiful Chimes Tower to be seen and heard publicly for the first time immediately after the dedication.



The above is the photograph of Masonic emblem which is constructed in the center of a front plat known as "Acacia Hill" consisting of 250 lots and restricted exclusively for members of Masonic Lodge and their families. This emblem is in size 12 ft.x12 ft.

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The trust fund is created out of the sales of the lots. This fund is deposited in the Ouachita National Bank to be invested in government bonds only by the trustees who are B. S. McCraney and E. T. Lamkin. The principle can never be used and the interest therefrom will insure perpetual care to all lot owners, with no additional assessments, no taxes or any future expense.

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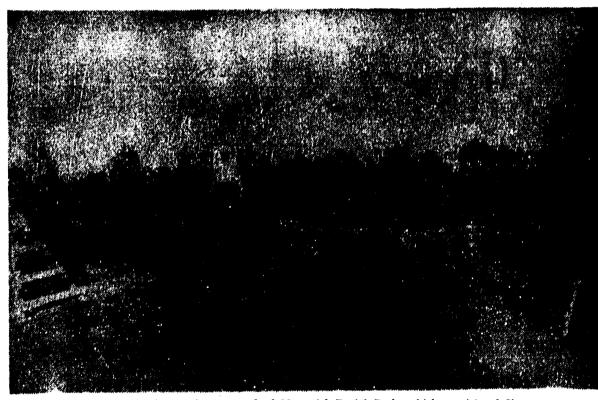
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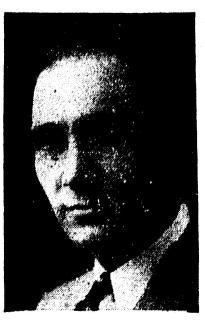
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FO PROM IT PAY CONCERNS

This will introduce to you Mr. L. L. Christie, a sities of our community that I have known for cuite cometies. He came to our community a strenger, put forth his efforts to promote a menurial park or cametary. This he has done . . . has established and raintained the confidence of the citisenship of our community and County and I have sever heard one word of criticism on Kr. Christie or any of his acts. He has carried out his obligations to the letter and I believe everyone is estimated, I have been advised that he is promoting such a project at Konroe. Le. II feel sure the citiseneship of Konroe, Le. Will find in Kr. Christie e man they can place full confidence in, if he lives in their midst as he has in ours.

August \$5, 1940

Any accommodations or confidence shown or catablished in Kr. Christic will be greatly appreciated by a host of friends in this community as well as the writer of this latter.

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